

The Ada Evening News

VOLUME XVI.

NUMBER 3.

ADA, OKLAHOMA, MONDAY, MARCH 17, 1919.

TWO CENTS THE COPY



LaPorte

Wash Fabrics

If you do any sewing at home for yourself or children, you'll be interested in our line of La Porte Wash Fabrics. It would be hard to imagine more beautiful fabrics than the wash goods we are showing for your Spring sewing.

- Kiltie Gingham
- Liberty Voile
- Sheer Organdie
- Tissues
- Voile Fantasie
- Zephyrs
- Knockabout Suiting
- White Goods

Prices: 25c to 65c
The Yard

STEVENS-WILSON CO.

Notice, Yeomen.

Ada homestead meets tonight in regular session at the I. O. O. F. hall. Have several new members to initiate. Will serve refreshments. All members are urged to be present.

Masons, Notice.

Ada Lodge No. 119 will meet promptly at 7:30 this evening for work in the Master's degree.
MILES C. GRIGSBY, W. M.

Fruit Trees.

I have several choice cherry, apple, peach, plum and shade trees; also grape vines, for immediate delivery. This is superior stuff, nursery grown and sizes to suit. Heeled near Ada Marble Works, West 12th.
W. W. Dodd. 3-17-1t.

Attention, Elks.

Initiation tonight, 8 o'clock sharp. Eighteen candidates. Big time.
E. S. HARAWAY, E. R.

INVESTIGATING JAP TROUBLE

NO FURTHER CLASHES BETWEEN AMERICANS AND JAPS EXPECTED.

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 17.—American Minister Reisch at Peking advised the state department today that all is quiet at Tien Tsin where there was trouble last week between American soldiers and Japanese, and that he was sending a full report of the incident by mail. The department instructed him to report all the important facts by cable immediately. It has developed that the marines were not mixed up in the trouble. It is said that the attack by the Americans came after the American consul had been stoned by Japanese after he had forced the release of two Americans held by the Japanese.

LLOYD-GEORGE TO MEET LEADERS

WILL ENDEAVOR TO HEAD OFF THREATENED STRIKE IN BIG INDUSTRIES.

By the Associated Press

LONDON, March 17.—Premier Lloyd George is expected to return to London to be present during this week which is regarded as crucial in labor affairs. On Thursday the coal commission will make a report which will decide whether the miners will proceed with the threatened strike. Friday there will be conferences between railway men and the "triple labor alliance" to decide on a strike policy. Revelations by the coal commission relative to large profits in the coal industry are leading to insistent demands that shipping, iron and steel and other large industries be investigated also.

PHONE CASE TO SUPREME COURT

COURT GRANTS APPLICATION TO HEAR TEST RATE CASE FROM KANSAS.

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 17.—Authority of Postmaster General Burleson to increase telephone rates throughout the country is to be determined by the supreme court which today granted the state of Kansas permission to institute proceedings against the postmaster general to test the validity of new toll rates established December 13, last. The court ordered the return be made in the case at the October term.

HIGH WATER IN KANSAS

EXCESSIVE RAINS PUT LARGEST STREAMS OUT OF BANKS; WICHITA THREATENED.

By the Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, March 17.—Residents of many Kansas localities near the Kaw, Big and Little Arkansas and Smoky Hill rivers awoke early this morning uncertain whether nightfall would find them refugees from high water. Unprecedented rains have swollen the rivers over a wide section of north and central Kansas. If the water goes much higher at Wichita the packing house district will be flooded. Much livestock is reported drowned in the rural districts.

HUN DELEGATES MAKE THREATS

SAY THEY WILL NOT SIGN PEACE PACT IF TERMS TOO STRONG.

By the Associated Press

LONDON, March 17.—The test question for German delegates at the peace conference will be "the west bank of the Rhine," says a Berlin dispatch to the Mail. The delegates will be authorized to break off negotiations if this matter is forced upon them and in this case the cabinet will support the delegation and resign if the national assembly takes a different attitude.

22 CASUALTIES IN EGYPTIAN RIOT

SERIOUS OUTBREAK REPORTED AT TANTA, 75 MILES FROM CAIRO.

By the Associated Press

LONDON, March 17.—There has been rioting at Tanta, Egypt, an important city on the Nile, seventy-five miles above Alexandria, in connection with the disorders there during the past week. On March 12, 3,000 persons attempted to rush the railroad station at Tanta, but were repulsed by police and troops. There was fighting and twenty-two casualties reported the Cairo dispatch received here.

STRIKING CLERKS RETURN TO WORK

By the Associated Press

ATLANTA, Ga., March 17.—About 500 clerks employed on all roads entering Atlanta except the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis, returned to their desks this morning after having been out on a strike since Friday and effectually tying up freight traffic in adjacent territory.

Norwegian government experimenters have succeeded in producing a bread containing 20 per cent of fish.

Every woman in India who has lost a relative in the war will receive a portrait of Queen Mary of Great Britain.

Women accepted for the police force in London take three months' training and if successful they become constables.

We Can Make It

If you have a Photo that you want Copied or Enlarged, bring it to us—We have every facility for doing this class of work—and, we know how—

Stall's Studio

PHONE 34

STORM DAMAGE IN NORTH OKLAHOMA

By the Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 17.—Three deaths at Dover, all colored people, and possibly two at Porter, Okla., was the result today of a tornado which swept Kingfisher and adjacent counties about 7:30 Saturday night and caused damage estimated at between \$30,000 and \$50,000. The two deaths at Porter could not be confirmed.

TORNADO DOES MIL- LIONS IN DAMAGE

By the Associated Press

VICKSBURG, Miss., March 17.—Searchers today continued to hunt for the victims of the tornado which swept southwest Mississippi yesterday. The bodies of J. W. Johnston, wealthy Pantherburn planter, and eight negroes, have already been discovered.

The loss is estimated in excess of \$1,000,000, principally cypress and gum timber.

40c Plate Lunch, Harris Hotel Cafe, 11:30 to 2:00.—New Management. 3-3-1mo

Benton's Blight Remedy for sale at Gwin & Mays Drug Store. Guaranteed. 2-27-2mo*

Let a Want Ad get it for you.

S



New Blouses; Special at \$5.50

Do you need a Blouse or two to freshen your Spring wardrobe? These are not only marked below the usual price of such styles, but possess just the charm and ease that you will want to slip into today.

Silks and wash Fabrics For Easter Apparel

You will find a wide selection of the Highest Quality of materials for this special event. Now is the time to make your selections.

Shaw's
DEPARTMENT STORE

S.M. SHAW, PROP.

PHONE 77

Established in 1902

ADA, OKLA.

SOLDIERS SHOULD HAVE DISCHARGES RECORDED

Mrs. Sneed, Red Cross Secretary, has been advised by the war department that all soldiers should have their discharges put on record in the office of the county clerk, so that if by any chance, the original is lost, one may still have something official at hand in case of need.

Republic tires do not peel off like a banana. 3-12-1f

Notice, W. O. W.

All members are urged to be present at the meeting Tuesday evening, March 18. A complete report from the head camp meeting at Sulphur will be made; also a class of sixteen for initiation. Refreshments will be served.
R. H. BENNETT, C. C.
3-17-2t.

40c Plate Lunch, Harris Hotel Cafe, 11:30 to 2:00.—New Management. 3-3-1mo

The Well-Dressed Woman



WEARING the proper model in the right kind of a corset gives one the feeling of being well dressed, but the corset must fit.

To get a really good fitting corset the services of our expert corsetiere are at your disposal.

One of our makes in particular, the—

MODART CORSETS
Front Laced

gives most excellent results. It is a corset that will bring out style and improve the general figure lines. It is comfortable and durable. You will make no mistake in arranging for a trial fitting at your convenience.

\$3.50 TO \$12.50

The Surprise Store

Established 1903

115-117 West Main St.

Phone 117

Dancing

at your own home
any time
with the best dance music
and without expense
if you have a

Victrola

A Victrola for every taste and every purse. Easy terms.

**GWIN & MAYS
DRUG CO.**



BRIDE of BATTLE

A Romance of the American Army Fighting on the Battlefields of France

By VICTOR ROUSSEAU

(Copyright, 1918, by W. G. Chapman.)

CHAPTER XVII.

Hartley sat up on the stretcher and fixed his eyes on Howard's face. It was evident that he was desperately wounded. One of the orderlies knelt beside him and held him.

"This man," said the General, chewing at his mustache in emotion which he could not altogether hide, "was once an officer in the service of our country. He was engaged in confidential work in the war department. He was accused of espionage—unjustly accused."

With a low cry Eleanor rushed forward and knelt beside the stricken man; she placed her arms about him and drew his head down upon her shoulder, looking piteously into the weary eyes. Hampton raised her hand to his lips and kissed it.

"Unjustly accused," repeated the General. "Major Kellerman, stand to attention, sir! You shall be heard later. He was the victim of the System, which was even then laying its plans in Washington. He was the victim of a woman named Morshelm—Hilda Morshelm, whose activities were well known, though we could then do nothing to counteract them. She made a specialty of luring young officers into gambling dens, winning large sums from them, and thus leading them down the slope toward disgrace and death."

"She had a confederate who was highly placed in the war department. When, by their united efforts, they failed to make a traitor of Captain Hampton, they compassed his ruin. How they did so I need not describe now. The facts are of record; it is enough to say that they succeeded. Hampton was driven into exile; but they were not satisfied with that. They broke his career, they drove him from the company of all decent men. But that was not enough. They broke his wife's heart; she died. They made his name one of execration. Still they were not satisfied. With devilish ingenuity they sought to cover their tracks by making it appear that Hampton was still carrying on his trade, still selling government secrets. You see why, Colonel?" he continued, turning to Howard. "Because they themselves were continuing their vile work, and the new leakages had to be accounted for."

Kellerman, ghastly white, leaned against the brick wall; he was fumbling nervously in his tunic pocket.

"I suppose, sir, that you are accusing—" he began.

"Be silent, sir! Gentlemen," he continued, addressing Mark and the Colonel. "you are interested in knowing what happened to this man Hampton. He could not rid himself of the belief that justice, though slow, is pretty sure. He had faith in God. Unfortunately he had less faith in himself. Am I wronging you, Hampton?" he continued, addressing Hartley.

"No, sir," muttered the man on the stretcher, feebly.

"He wishes me to tell the whole story. He went to Cuba and lung in his lot with the rebels. He became disgusted with their means and methods, obtained a pardon from General Weyler, and took up his residence in Santiago. The outbreak of the war surprised him there. He knew that Santiago would fall, and he had been warned that he would receive short shrift at the hands of our people."

"He longed for death, but he had two things that kept alive the desire for life. One was his child, the other the desire for vindication, which had be-

come a monomania. He tried to escape into the jungle. He saw that it was hopeless."

"He was hiding in a little hut when he heard footsteps. An American soldier, who had strayed from his company, was coming into the clearing. At that moment a stray bullet caught him in the head, killing him instantly. Hampton saw his chance. He took off the dead man's clothing and put it on; he dressed the body in his own. He knew that by this means he could pass through the lines in the guise of a wounded man, until he had a chance to get rid of his uniform in the cabin of some Cuban, who would be only too well pleased to give him some rags in exchange for it. And, leaving his money and papers on the dead man, he knew that he left his identity behind, for the bullet had destroyed the features."

"There was the child—but Hampton knew that he could take her no further. With the Americans she would receive food—which he had not—and shelter and protection. Afterward he would regain her. He lurked in the bushes until he saw Captain Wallace appear, watched him, trusted him, and went away."

"He learned of the child's adoption, and for years he haunted her home, her school, all places that were her residence, ever craving her, ever restrained by the realization that, till his name was cleared, he had no right to her. His idea of vindication had become, as I said, a monomania."

"Now, gentlemen, I have little time to spare, but I must carry this story to the end. I said that he had less faith in himself than he had in God. Once, for three years, Hampton lost his child. She had gone to San Francisco. In his despair he went to Washington, he sought out Hilda Morshelm, who was still plying her trade, and begged, as he had never begged anyone, that she would vindicate his name."

There was a stillness as of utter death inside the little cave.

"She saw in him one of those useful spies such as her organization used, broken men with inside knowledge of conditions. She used him, held out promises, broke them; in his despair he made himself a slave to her and—her confederate, forgetting his manhood and what he had been. Time and again they broke faith with him. He had just realized that he had nothing to hope for from them when Captain Wallace appeared on the scene."

"Yes, he was a rotten dog, sir," said Kellerman, with the ghost of a smile. "Is it on such evidence that you presume—?"

"No, sir, it is not!" thundered the General. "It is on the evidence of the woman Hilda Morshelm, alias Kenson, secured by Hampton under circumstances which—"

Kellerman uttered a low cry; he was trembling now, and all his bravado seemed to have oozed away.

"This woman, strangely enough, loved her confederate," went on the General remorselessly, fixing his eyes full on Kellerman's now, while Kellerman blinked like a bat in daylight, and turned his head weakly from side to side, as if under the intolerable glare of a searchlight. "Her claims on him were strong enough, God knows! She wanted him to marry her, to take her away from the old scenes that they might have a chance to redeem their wretched lives together. He had promised her that so many times—and the worst of women is as wax in the hands of the man she loves."

"But he had become infatuated with another, with a girl as much above him as—"

With a cry that seemed hardly human Colonel Howard sprang toward Kellerman, his fingers twitching as if he sought to fasten them about his throat. Mark caught him and held him, while the old man swayed to and fro, his outstretched arm extended toward Kellerman as if in imprecation.

Eleanor, at Hartley's side, did not even look toward them.

"This woman, Morshelm—Kenson—whatever you call her, came to France, upon receipt of a message which had

tained by a sense of duty to her country."

"She met her confederate in an inn at a village not far distant. Frantic at her appearance, he induced her to let him drive her back through the lines, and on the way renewed his lying promises. This time she doubted him."

"Two men had overheard their conversation. One was Captain Wallace, whom the pair had broken as they broke poor Hampton. Him the traitor had seen, and he devised a scheme to send him to the trenches and contrive to have him sent on a false and fatal errand. With that point I shall not now deal. The other man was Hampton, who had enlisted under an alias, in the belief that he would obtain a clue that would unmask the traitor. He contrived to go back through the lines, found the woman, and somehow—perhaps by God's wonderful mercy—obtained her signed confession—which I have here, in full!"

He wheeled upon Kellerman. "Major Kellerman," he said in a deep voice that vibrated almost with pity, so charged with significance that its meaning could not escape either Howard or Mark, "you are under arrest. You will go toward your quarters, first removing your belt and arms."

Kellerman saluted weakly and stumbled out of the cave. The General looked at Mark.

"The soldier Weston receives a free and full pardon for his valor in the field this day," he said. "He is also discharged honorably from the service of the United States government."

Mark looked at the general in astonishment; this was the last thing that he desired.

The General approached and clapped him on the shoulder. "Captain Wallace," he said, "your written resignation from the United States army cannot be accepted, owing to the state of war. After the war it will receive consideration. In the meantime you will resume your duties on the headquarters staff."

Tears rushed to Mark's eyes. He tried to speak, he was conscious that the General and Howard were shaking him by the hand; and then a quick glance from Eleanor drew him to where she knelt by Hartley.

A single look showed him that the man was dying.

Mark knelt on one side of him, with Eleanor facing him over the stretcher. The bearers, who had fallen back, stood still as images behind. And behind them Mark had the dim consciousness in the background of his mind of Kellerman, broken as he had broken so many, and fumbling, always fumbling, now with his tunic, now with the belt that he was trying to detach with shaking fingers.

"Hartley!" whispered Mark, holding the dying man's hand in his. "That was you today—I missed you, but I believed in you. You saved me."

There was a fluttering pressure of Mark's hand in turn. Hampton was speaking; he was asking for the Colonel.

"I am here, Hampton," said Colonel Howard in a choked voice, as he leaned over him.

"You believe in me now, sir?" muttered the dying man, rolling his head unceasingly in the effort to see.

"May God forgive me, Hampton! May she—your wife—forgive me. Tell her that, and tell her her words came true. I betrayed my best friend, and I've suffered for it, and I shall suffer to the last day of my life."

"She forgives you, Howard," said Hampton, speaking now with such solemnity that his words seemed to his listeners to be inspired. "There's only one thing—I want, Howard, old man."

"Yes, my dear boy—yes, Hampton."

"Put my name—back on the mess list," whispered Hampton.

Through his tears Mark was conscious that the interminable fumbling outside the cave had ceased. As Hampton fell back there came the sudden crack of a revolver shot.

The General's form blocked the entrance as they raised their heads. Mark placed his hands across Eleanor's eyes and drew her away.

CHAPTER XVIII.

Perhaps it was because they had seen so many horrors during the past four-and-twenty hours that these seemed all to have fallen away that night at staff headquarters. There was a brief hour of rest after interminable labors, the lines had been held and the great assault repelled in confusion; for that hour every man seemed bent upon forgetting the incidents of war, and something like gaiety ruled in the messroom.

All the past seemed very far away to Captain Mark Wallace as he stood with Eleanor in the little cottage garden.

"When the auto comes to take you back to the hospital I shall feel that my new life has lost the best part of its promise," said Mark.

It was a long and extraordinarily imaginative speech for him, and he stood shamefaced after he had said it, like a boy who has delivered a grown man's aphorism.

"Captain Mark," said Eleanor, "you knew who I was, and you could not—you could not have believed my father innocent, and yet you had faith in me. You must have suffered when I used to talk about my dreams of him, and you hid your suffering and your knowledge because of me."

"That was nothing, Eleanor."

"Captain Mark," she whispered, bending toward him. "I—I kissed you today."

"That was nothing, Eleanor."

"Captain Mark! What do you mean! How dare you!"

Mark looked utterly disconcerted. "I mean—I mean, Eleanor, I'm just your old guardian—a sort of old friend, you

know, and you were glad I had come back safe."

"O, Captain Mark!" said Eleanor, shaking with helpless laughter which disconcerted him still more; and yet he thought her lashes were wet with tears. "Captain Mark, are you really going to make me say it?"

"Say what, my dear?"

"That it ought to have been you."

"But you mustn't let that worry you, Eleanor. It's often done in such cases—I just thought you were too old to kiss. You know, I wanted to—"

"O thank you, thank you," said Eleanor wearily. "Captain Mark, you dear, absurd guardian of mine, I see you aren't going to spare me. So listen. I love you, and have loved you only, and nobody but you, all through my life, from the time I got your first letters to the time you came to see me at the Misses Harpers' school, and from then to now."

Mark looked at her in incredulous joy; he was no longer capable of feeling astonishment, but it all seemed like a happy dream, unreliable but, while it lasted, dear beyond all imagining.

"The Colonel knew it. And—others. Everybody did but you. And do you know why I have told you what I've often pinched myself to keep from telling you? Because you loved me without exactly knowing it—"

"But I did know it, my dear."

"Without exactly knowing it, and when you admitted a little bit of it to yourself you were prompted to commit those foolish acts, to be so rude to me and hurt me so much. But a woman is never deceived. She always knows. I knew."

"My dear," said Mark solemnly, "you have been everything in the world to me since that very first day outside Santiago."

"Of course I have. As you have been to me. And that is why I told you, so that we two should not be unhappy all our lives. You see, dear Captain Mark, it isn't as if you didn't care for me. If



"I Love You and Have Loved You Only."

I had cared and you hadn't. I should have hidden my feelings and never let you dream of them, and you never would have. So it's really you who have told me all this, and I've just been interpreting your thoughts, because all I did just now was to tell you what you wanted to tell me without knowing that you wanted to tell me what you did want all the time. Isn't that so, Captain Mark?"

"Yes," answered Mark, feeling completely at sea, but incapable of contradicting anything that Eleanor chose to say.

"Isn't that so, Mark, dear?"

"Of course it is," said Mark.

"So you have actually told me that you care for me, and you want me to give you my answer. Is that what you want me to understand, Captain Mark?"

"Yes, my dear, of course it is," answered Mark.

Eleanor looked down thoughtfully. "Well, I'm not sure," she said, in a meditative manner. "You know, you have been terribly, abominably rude to me so often."

Mark had a great horror of losing her.

"And you've broken your solemn promise, and you can't imagine what a shock that gave me, because I idealized you in a childish way, and I never dreamed that you were capable of not keeping your word, Captain Mark."

"I, Eleanor?" asked Mark in bewilderment. "Eleanor, surely I never promised anything that I didn't do."

"Do you remember that evening in Washington, the evening when I came to see us, and we didn't get well together at all, at first?"

"And suddenly you became the lit girl that I had adopted, Eleanor."

"And suddenly you became my dear Uncle Mark again! Well, do you member promising me that you would never give me up any more, no matter how much I might seem to have a better chance on me? Do you remember that, Captain Mark—Mark?"

"Of course I do, dear, but you were speaking of guardians."

"I, Captain Mark? Guardians?"

asked. "I was speaking of—"

"Of Colonel Howard and me."

"Of you, dear. Just of you," answered Eleanor. "So won't you please not make me humble myself again, and take me into your arms—and—kiss me?"

(THE END.)

Troublesome Night Coughs—

Get rid of a troublesome night cough, and a constant dry nervous hacking, very easily and pleasantly by taking *Foley's Honey and Tar*.

It puts a soothing healing coating on a dry, tickling or inflamed throat, clears the mucus, cuts the phlegm, eases hoarseness and lets you enjoy refreshing restful sleep.

Foley's Honey and Tar is a standard family medicine and is good for everyone from infancy to old age. Recommended for coughs, colds, spasmodic croup, whooping cough, la grippe and bronchial coughs.



"I feel like a new person from using Foley's Honey and Tar. I can sleep all night and cough but little and the soreness in my breast is all gone. My whole family is using it now, both the little ones and the old ones. My wife tells me when the bottle gets low and I have to get another one, it has cured all of our coughs and broke our colds." Truly your friend, Jas. Edwards, 208 Harriett St., Bel-Aire, Montgomery, Alabama.

FOR SALE BY
SOLD EVERYWHERE

A barrage is a wall of shell fire thrown against an advancing enemy with such regularity that troops cannot pierce it. It is employed to prevent an enemy's advance or retreat, or the bringing up of reinforcements. It is also used for the protection of troops advancing to the attack.

The purest of Arab horses are the Koshani, whose genealogy has been preserved for over 2,000 years.

Several women will be included in the membership of the reconstruction commission to be appointed by the governor of New York, and which will attempt to solve the social, economic and industrial post-war problem.

As a result of war restrictions and high silver exchange, the amount of freight moving from the Far East to the United States is at a very low figure.

Home Ownership Assures Family Contentment

Home ownership is surrounded by certain pleasures and contentments that are rarely experienced by the man who pays rent to another for his family's lodging. Contentment is yours when you buy your home.

If you are paying rent you are filling the coffers of another with no future benefit to yourself. If you are connected up with our loan company, you are making your "rent" money pay for a home in which you have a full-fledged title.

OUR PLAN

If you own a building site or can make a substantial first payment, we can finance the construction of a home, built by home contractors, according to your own dictation. Or we will help you buy some ready-built place.

With these facts before you, is there any question of doubt as to whether OWNING or RENTING is the more profitable? It is a matter of monthly prodigality against MONTHLY INVESTMENT.

Mother and the children are entitled to a home.
Call on our City Loan Department.

INSURANCE

Your home may be the next one to require the services of the Fire Department. We write insurance that INSURES. But we can't write the policy after the fire whistle blows.

Ada Title & Trust Co.

PHONE 73.
M. F. MANVILLE. L. A. BRALY. F. L. FINLEY.

YOU'LL SPEND THE MONEY—GET THE MOST OUT OF IT.

Every year you spend a large portion of the money you get. So much for clothing. So much for shoes. So much for things to eat, house furnishings, garden seeds and tools and what not.

There's one sure way to get the most for your money. Know what you want before you go to buy.

Read Advertisements. The advertisements you read will tell you what is new and good. They will give you the latest ideas and improvements. They will help you to live better and dress better at less cost.

If you think of it, you'll be surprised at the world of interest and the wealth of new ideas you'll find in reading advertisements.

Advertisements are the daily record of progress. They are the report to you of the manufacturers and merchants who work for you, telling what has been accomplished for your benefit.

MAKE OLD SHOES WEAR LIKE NEW

"I had Neolin Soles put on my shoes—wore these shoes every day for fifteen months, then had Neolin half-soles put on. They are still in good condition," writes F. T. Evans, of Seattle, Washington.

This is cutting shoe bills down to the minimum through Neolin Soles. Anyone can do this if he will follow Mr. Evans' example, and have his shoes re-bottomed with Neolin Soles. These tough, durable soles cost no more than soles that give only ordinary wear. And all good repair shops have them.

Neolin Soles come on new shoes, too—in many styles for men, women and children. They are created by Science to be all that soles should be—comfortable and waterproof, as well as long-wearing. They are made by The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio, who also make Wingfoot Heels—guaranteed to outwear any other heels.

Neolin Soles
Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



"You Are Under Arrest."

cut her to the heart, shown her the hopelessness of her dreams, and taught her that the one man in whom she had believed was worthless clay. To do her justice, let us suppose that, even in her worst acts, she had been sus-

RESCUES DAUGHTER FROM AWFUL FATE

Father Convicted of Murder Is
Paroled After Years in
Prison.

Boston.—Granted a pardon through the efforts of his eldest daughter, whom he had rescued and educated at his expense after her mother had apparently sold her into a life of shame, Morris A. Hills, once a prosperous farmer of Longmeadow, walked from the state prison here a free man.

On the arm of his daughter, Hills started on a long pilgrimage in search of his youngest children, a boy and



Shot and Killed Delahanty.

girl, about seventeen and eighteen respectively, who have been missing for seven years.

Hills was a well-to-do farmer. He had a hired man named Delahanty. He became suspicious of his wife and the farmhand. Mrs. Hills sued for divorce. Hills made no contest. The divorce was granted. On the night of December 27, 1901, Hills called upon his former wife to arrange a property division. During a quarrel he shot and killed Delahanty. Hills was convicted of murder in the second degree and sentenced to life imprisonment. Hills' former wife married again. She and her second husband have since died. Hills' three children disappeared.

The state parole board, in strongly recommending a pardon for Hills on the ground that he should have been convicted of manslaughter, said:

"A daughter of Hills has been educated at his expense after her mother had apparently sold her into a life of shame. The care and comfort that Hills has been able to bestow upon this daughter speak well for the man's high purpose and capacity. The board feels that the affection the daughter has for her father is deserved by him, and while homicide can rarely, if ever, be justified, it seems to the board that Hills has suffered sufficiently for the crime of which he pleaded guilty."

Dives From Falling Tower, Is Uninjured

Shelton, Conn.—When passers-by saw the high concrete distributing tower erected by contractors for construction of a bridge over the Housatonic river topple and fall into the river with Mike Rigger, one of the workmen, at the top of it they thought a serious accident had occurred. Rigger dived clear of the tower, however, and came up smiling. When the contractors decided to tear down the tower he was sent to the top to loosen the guy ropes which held it in place, and says he had frequently performed the same feat in other places, on similar jobs.

USE TIME-WORN BOX TRICK

St. Louis Lunch Stand Proprietor Is
Relieved of \$2,000 in Lib-
erty Bonds.

St. Louis.—The time-worn box trick cost Tony Maccki of this city \$2,000 in Liberty bonds. Maccki, who runs a lunch stand, said he became acquainted with a young man named "Hugo," and the two had planned to buy and operate a chain of candy stores.

Maccki was introduced to an older man, an alleged gold mine operator, who asked Maccki to take care of \$8,000 for him. Maccki, to show his good faith, drew his money from the bank. All the money was supposed to have been put in a black box and given to Maccki to keep until the men returned. When Maccki's wife became suspicious the box was opened and two \$1 bills and pieces of newspaper were found.

Girl Tries High Finance.

Chicago.—Although only fifteen years old, Helen Rubo tried a dip in high and frenzied finance here recently. She wrote two checks, the first one for \$15 which she cashed at a grocery, and the second for \$25, which she attempted to cash at the same place. But before she made her second attempt the first check came back, so that now Helen is learning that what the Bible says about the way of the transgressor is true.

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

THE VISITORS.

"A little girl named Lillian," said Daddy, "had a very sore throat. The doctor called it tonsillitis, which meant that her throat was very much swollen."

"She was in bed for quite a number of days, for her throat was very sore and it was very hard for her to swallow. Even quite nice soft things seemed very big, and her throat seemed to be so narrow that it wouldn't let her swallow."

"But after a day or so the very, very bad soreness went away and she found there was one sort of a very nice dessert which she could eat most easily."

"At lunch and at supper she wanted to have cornstarch, or if she didn't have that she had nice jellies. Sometimes she had orange jelly, one day it was grape jelly and one day it was something which made her feel very important, for she knew that it was given to invalids. She didn't mind considering herself an invalid or a sick person now that she was feeling better each day, and so soon was to be well. This jelly was called calf's foot jelly."

"Her mother used to make these jellies for her and when it was jelly day she would have jelly for lunch and



"Glad to See You, Prince Jelly."

for supper, as there would be plenty for two meals, and on cornstarch day, cornstarch for two meals.

"I think I will call my desserts my visitors," she said one day, "for I will have to have some make-believe games now that I have to be in bed a little while longer."

"So when lunch time came and there was cornstarch on her tray, she would say: 'Welcome, Lord Cornstarch! How is your highness today? Of course you can't talk to me. But I can talk to you. And I will do you the great honor due one of your rank and station—that is I will eat you! Then she would begin her dessert of cornstarch until it was all gone."

"When suppertime came and she had cornstarch again, she would say: 'Well, I am glad to see you, Lady Cornstarch. How is your highness this fine evening? I don't suppose your ladyship cares to have a little chat, but I am sure your ladyship wouldn't mind being eaten, eh? And so Lady Cornstarch would disappear."

"On jelly day she would greet her lunchtime jelly by saying: 'Glad to see you, Prince Jelly. It's nice that you are such a pleasant prince and will slip down so easily. I wouldn't like it at all if you were horrid and stiff, as I imagine some princes might be."

"Her supper jelly she would greet in this fashion: 'Good evening, Princess Jelly, how are you this evening? I hope your taste is very fine and that I will enjoy you.' And then she would eat Princess Jelly."

"It made the time pass much more quickly this way and she had many talks between her dolls and her toy animals. She had as many as possible in the bed with her and also hanging over the top of the bed."

"But on the bureau, opposite the bed, were many vases of flowers which some of her little friends had sent because they knew she loved flowers. And they would smile and wave their heads and would seem to say: 'We're sorry you're ill, Lillian, but soon you are going to be well again, and we're here now to cheer you up."

"In fact she had a regular flower garden on her bureau. There were carnations, roses, red berries, big branches of lovely oak leaves which had turned most beautiful colors, and there were some great big yellow chrysanthemums."

"Whenever any different flowers were sent to her by other little friends she would say: 'Ah, more visitors have arrived. Yes, I have fine visitors, whose lovely fragrance I can whiff."

"I have nice visitors to eat, such as Lord and Lady Cornstarch and Prince and Princess Jelly."

"And this was the way she passed many of the moments and hours as she was getting over her sickness, which she certainly got over very, very quickly."

Blame It on the War.

Jimmie had received a new sweater for a Christmas gift. After wearing it an hour or two he came to his mother with a disappointed look on his face. "Say, ma, I don't believe this sweater is much good."

"Why not, Jimmie?" asked ma.

"Well, I've had it on pretty near all morning and I haven't sweat a bit."

CONSTRUCTION ADDS TO THE WEALTH OF THE COUNTRY BUILD NOW

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR

W. B. WILSON,
Secretary of Labor.

This series of advertisements is contributed to the cause of improving our city by the following lumber dealers:
SLEDGE LUMBER CO.
P. B. WILSON LUMBER CO.
DASCOMB-DANIELS LUMBER CO.
SCOTT LUMBER CO.

RED CROSS WANTS NO USELESS ARTICLES

ST. LOUIS, March 17.—The American Red Cross will not accept useless articles in its clothing collection campaign of March 24 to 31 for the relief of the destitute peoples of the countries recently occupied by the German armies.

During the clothing campaign last year it frequently happened that flimsy dresses, silk, straw and derby hats, hat trimmings, feathers, umbrellas, mattresses, clocks, glassware, carpets, toys, collars, neckties,



HAWAIIAN BILL,
Steel Guitar Artist.
AT THE LIBERTY TODAY.

canes, pillows, crockery, rugs, etc., were sent to the Red Cross for the relief of the Belgians. They were of no use whatever to the people who were in need of clothing to keep their bodies warm and protect them from the weather. Sending such articles merely consumed the time of the Red Cross assistants, and funds that would have been used in some helpful purpose, or took up transportation space and expense that was badly needed for many other uses. They had to be sorted from useful articles and repacked, both in their collection and shipment.

Every kind of woolen or cloth garment for men, women and children is urgently needed. There are many uses for piece goods, light, warm cotton flannel, and other kinds of cloth, bed ticking and sheeting, blankets, shoes of every size and scraps of leather for repair of shoes. Only strong and durable garments should be sent because they will be subjected to the hardest wear. They need not be in perfect condition, for many women will be engaged to repair clothing and alter it for the use of those to whom it will be given. Men's shirts, pajamas are very desirable, for they can be remade into clothes for children, although they be so shrunken and worn as to appear of no further use.

Owing to the number of people to be reached and the wide territory of country to be covered the work of the Red Cross has become multiplied over the clothing campaign of last year. The problem is of such enormous consideration that the time and funds of the Red Cross must be used in only constructive work and will not be wasted on articles and their handling that would be useless to the people.

If you have a friend whom death has bereaved
Of one whose loss he has bitterly grieved
And you'd lighten his sorrow and soften his grief
And aid him to borrow of you some relief
From memories that burden his grief-laden hours,
Just send to his home a bunch of fresh flowers.
—Ada Greenhouse.
3-10-6t

LODGE DIRECTORY

A. F. & A. M.
Regular meeting of Ada Lodge No. 119, Saturday night on or before full moon in each month.
MILES C. GRIGSBY, W. M.
F. C. SIMS, Secretary.

R. A. M.
Ada Chapter No. 26, Royal Arch Masons, meets the second Tuesday night in each month.
D. W. SWAFFAR, H. P.
F. C. SIMS, Secretary.

K. T. M.
Ada Commandery No. 16, Knights Templar Masons meets the third day of each month.
C. G. BRADFORD, E. C.
F. C. SIMS, Recorder.

W. O. W.
Ada Camp No. 568, meets every Tuesday night, I. O. O. F. Hall 7-8.
HUGH BENNETT, C. C.
C. E. CUNNING, Clerk.

I. O. O. F.
Ada Lodge No. 146, I. O. O. F. Regular meeting every Thursday night, I. O. O. F. Hall, West 12th St.
R. T. SNEED, N. G.
H. C. EVANS, Sec'y.

M. W. of A.
Camp meets every Friday night at I. O. O. F. hall, West 12th St.
A. STAUFFER, Consul.
J. E. HARRIS, Clerk.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.
None of the carrier boys is authorized to collect for subscriptions, and subscribers should not under any circumstances pay them. Either settle with Mrs. Riddle, circulation manager, or else at the News office.
C. M. PARRISH.

NOTICE.
Colonel S. R. Baird will be in Ada for 10 days yet soliciting magazine subscriptions. I would personally thank you for any magazine business entrusted to him. Phone 546.
3-15-3t

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

Office Phone 1 Res. Phone 528
ISHAM L. CUMMINGS
Physician and Surgeon
X-Ray and Electro-Therapy
Laboratory
Office Just East of M. & P. Bank

T. H. Granger Ed Granger
Phone 259 Phone 477
GRANGER & GRANGER
Dentists
Phone 212
Norris-Haney Building
1st Stairway West of Rollow's Corner.

F. C. SIMS
Real Estate, Fire and Tornado Insurance—Farm and City Loans
A share of your patronage is solicited and will receive prompt attention
Office in I. O. O. F. Building

J. W. SHELTON & CO.
EMBALMERS AND UNDERTAKERS
Auto Ambulance
115 East Main St., Ada, Okla.
Phone 618
Open Day and Night

Office Phone 51. Res. Phone 525
DR. F. R. LAIRD
DENTIST
Office First National Bank Bldg.
Ada, Okla.

DR. C. A. THOMAS
VETERINARY SURGEON
Office at Hospital
Phones:
Office 306. Residence 248

DOCTOR MORRISON
CHIROPRACTOR
Consultations and Examinations Free
Phone 85. 113 1-2 W. 12th St.
Ada, Oklahoma

C. A. CUMMINS
Undertaker
Licensed Embalmer and Funeral Director. First Class Ambulance Service.
203 East Main. Phone 692

EYE, EAR, THROAT
DOCTOR RUHL
Chronic Diseases a Specialty
PHONE 772
Office Next Door Beauty Parlors
116 1-2—118 1-2 S. Townsend St.
ADA, OKLAHOMA

THE ADA EVENING NEWS

BY THE NEWS PUBLISHING AND
PRINTING COMPANY
ADA, OKLAHOMA

BYRON NORRELL, Pres. and Editor
Wm. D. LITTLE, Associate Editor
OTIS B. WEAVER, Vice President
MILES C. GRIGSBY, Business Mgr.

Published Daily Except Sunday

Entered at the postoffice at Ada,
Oklahoma, as second class mail
matter.

Terms of Subscription.

By Carrier, per Week.....10c
By Carrier, per Month, in ad-
vance.....40c
By Mail, per Month in Advance.....40c

One Year, in advance.....\$4.00



Member of Associated Press

The Associated Press is exclusively
entitled to the use for republication
of all news dispatches credited to it
or not otherwise credited in this
paper, and also the local news pub-
lished herein.



8 PAGES TODAY

What to do with Russia is still
an unsolved problem of the peace
conference. On one hand is claimed
that an allied army to put down
bolshevism and its horrors would be
welcomed by the great majority of
the Russian people, who would rally
to the support of such an army, but
others are equally positive that for-
eign intervention would solidify the
various factions into opposition to
interference with their domestic af-
fairs. Over all looms the possibili-
ty of German domination of Rus-
sian trade and industries.

GET OFF THE SUCKER LIST!

Are you on the sucker list?
If you are it is probably because
you are NOT a sucker but a pa-
triotic citizen who has known the
Liberty Bond to be a good thing.

Get-rich-quick swindlers have been
the great American sport for years.
The sharpers who sell fake stocks
saw their game endangered when
Uncle Sam started his great Liberty
Loan campaigns.

But they are smart—these gentle-
men who live by their wits.

Instead of complaining they
jumped in and put themselves and
all their employees to work selling
Liberty Bonds.

And they kept lists of the names
of the people to whom the Liberty
Bonds were sold.

Now those lists, combined, make
what the sharks regard as the big-
gest and best "sucker list" the gen-
tlemen ever had. They are even deal-
ing in them—buying and selling
them among themselves.

If you have a Liberty Bond or a
book of War Saving Stamps you
are a "prospect" for fake stock.
Your name is on the sucker list of
the oily tongued sharper.

You are not to blame for being
on the sucker list, but it is up to
you to get off—away off—that list
at your first opportunity.

The American people are paying
out some Half a Billion Dollars a
year to support of worthless stock
schemes. They reap therefrom
\$500,000,000 worth of—thin air.

That is not a guess. It is the
figure given by the Capital Issues
Committee of the United States
Treasury. And, the Committee as-
sures us that it is conservative.

Moreover, the Half Billion repre-
sents just the cold cash that is
turned in EVERY YEAR by other-
wise level-headed Americans seek-
ing a milk-and-honey path to quick
wealth by the green stock certi-
ficate route. It does not take into
account the vast economic loss in-
curred to broken fortunes, impaired
effort of discouraged investors and
to the diversion from legitimate
business enterprise of new produc-
tive capital.

The Capital Issues Committee,
charged with keeping the nation's
investment dollars on a work-or-
fight basis during the war, has
made a searching inquiry into the
devious by-ways of fraudulent stock
promotion. Its conclusion is that
never perhaps in the history of the
country has wild-cat investment
practice been so flagrant—from
coast to coast—as today.

As a result of the government's
great war loan campaigns, there are
now hundreds of thousands of
Americans converted to the idea of
saving and investing. With a very
great proportion, their investment
experience is limited to the good,
rock-bottom government war bond.

The Fakir is after them. Thou-
sands of "salesmen" carefully drilled
in the gentle art of "selling on the
first call" and getting out of town,
are abroad.

They will tell you you were a pa-
triot, a real citizen, to have bought
Liberty Bonds. However, you've
made your sacrifice, the war's over
now—and really 4 1-4 percent is no
return at all in peace times—let us
exchange your bonds for this excep-
tional offering positively guaranteed
to bring anywhere from 10 to 500
percent in dividends before the year
is out—as soon as the oil well is
sunk, or the mine shaft completed,
or the property developed, or the
like.

THAT is the brand of the stock
swindler today; that he is "willing"

as an accommodation to you, you
understand—to "accept" your good
Liberty Bonds in "exchange" for his
worthless stuff.

Happily there is a government
agency today on the trail of the
stock sharp. It is the Federal Trade
Commission, empowered by Congress
to prevent unfair methods of com-
petition in interstate commerce. The
Commission may well be expected
to look upon the fleecing of Ameri-
cans of their Liberty Bonds as de-
cidedly "unfair."

If you own a Liberty Bond you'll
doubtless have an early call from
one of the pleasant representatives
of the sharper outfit. When you
do, just drop a postal to the Federal
Trade Commission at Washington
and tell them about that visit and
send them the attractive literature
that is handed you.

It would be interesting to know
how much of the \$500,000,000 filters
out of Oklahoma to the detriment of
our banks, our merchants and our
legitimate business development.
Also, how many of us are on the
Sucker List.

Let's keep our loose change at
home!

WELL, THERE'S JAIL-ROOM

Crowded was the theater in Cleve-
land. Eloquent was the voice of the
comparatively young John Reed,
socialist writer and agitator. Intense
was the enthusiasm of the throng
that hung upon the words of the or-
ator. "Hands up!" What—a hold-
up, a la Oklahoma bandit days, in a
public hall in Ohio? No, nothing of
that kind, but a hold-up all the same,
"Hands up!"

Orator John Reed is speaking.
John has the floor. Also the plat-
form or the stage. He is master of
the situation. "Hands up!" shouts John,
and every right hand—not including
the lefts, you understand—every
right hand in the crowded audi-
torium shoots up, while John pro-
ceeds to take from each person just
what he wants. This is what he
wants, and what he takes, given
freely under the spell-bind of his
eloquence and the tense "uplift" of
the occasion.

"I swear that either 'Gene Debs
will get out of jail or we will all get
in!'"

It happened only last night in a the-
ater at Cleveland, Ohio. "Gene Debs,
you know, is Eugene Victor Debs,
four times nominee of socialism for
the presidency of the United States,
now under a sentence of ten years in
federal prison for inflammatory
utterances during the war which were
close to treason, but not close enough
to be prosecuted as treason. Mr.
Debs had made a farewell statement
before going to prison. He had said
in his opinion Lenin and Trotsky of
Russia are the world's greatest living
statesmen. And the crowded theater
at Cleveland went "hands up" on the
proposition that if Debs goes to jail
they will go to jail.

Very well, there's lots of jail-room,
no doubt. But just why should those
unfortunates go to jail? They need
shutting up somewhere, to be sure,
with proper care-taking, but there
are institutions other than jails which
are indicated in the diagnosis of their
mental diseases. There are such
places as asylums for the insane and
institutions for the feeble-minded.

With proper treatment some of
those persons might recover. Ar-
morite.

CLASS AND COMMUNITY

Perhaps the party lines of the
future will no longer be Radical
against Conservative, Republican
against Democrat, or Socialist against
Individualist, but Class against Com-
munity. For example, Socialism is
now used in two quite different, al-
most opposite, senses: the control of
production by a government repre-
senting the community as a whole,
and the control of production by a
special class. People or Proletariat?
That is the issue.

The doctrine of the "dictatorship
of the proletariat" has recently been
christened Bolshevism, although it is
much older than any Russian Bolsh-
evik. The Bolshevik insists that
"labor" should rule; but he limits
the term to (a) industrial as opposed
to commercial, professional or agri-
cultural work or domestic service; (b)
workmen having no means of
subsistence except their labor, thus
excluding men who own farms, work-
shops or good bank accounts and are
thus "capitalists;" (c) workmen
placing loyalty to the proletarian
cause above loyalty to church, nation,
family or employer in short only the
organized and "class conscious" sec-
tion of labor. These three limita-
tions reduce "labor" to minority of
the population, and this minority
must rule even if democracy must
be abandoned. This is the doctrine
not only of the Russian Bolsheviks
but the German Spartacists, some
French Syndicalists and the Ameri-
can I. W. W.

But the Bolshevik is but one type
of the class-minded man. He re-
presents the proletariat; the unprop-
ertied industrial worker. Certain
agrarian movements, such as the
Populist movement, have acted sole-
ly on behalf of the farmer without
regard to that half of the civilized
world which lives in town and fol-
lows other trades other than agricul-
ture. The commercial man's attempt
to rule without regard to either
farmer or industrial laborer is only
too familiar; it is what we have all
curs at "capitalism." The profes-
sional man is too poorly organized
in these days to show an equal de-
gree of class consciousness; but an-
cient Egypt was ruled by a priest-
hood, and Russia, until a few months
ago, by a cast of civil servants, a
class-conscious bureaucracy. In the
middle ages all Europe was subject
to one economic group, which com-
bined the duties of the army officer
with the rights of the landlord. This
system acquired a special name, feud-
alism; and it was still flourishing in

Germany as recently as November,
1819.

So the temptation to get it alone
comes in turn to every trade; "rich
man, poor man, beggarman, thief,
doctor, lawyer, Indian chief." It is,
indeed, right and natural that a
group of persons with common in-
terests should make common cause
to express and remedy their griev-
ances. But they should never forget
that life is a big and complex thing
of which one's trade is only a part.
We do not all bake bread, but we all
eat it. We do not all teach history,
but we can all study it. We are not
all lawyers or physicians, but we
may need one any day. In other
words, we are members of a class at
one point; we are members of the
community at a thousands points.
Let us be citizens first, and keep our
loyalty to the trades union, the man-
ufacturers' association, the grange,
the housewives' league, the profes-
sional society or the chamber of com-
merce for the second place.—The
Independent.

GOING TOO FAR.

We have often seen the small boy
who, when he found he had done
some smart trick and was praised,
proceed to show off by doing some-
thing else that got him into trouble.
That is very much the way with many
of the men we send to the legislature.
If they pass a bill that meets with
apparent public approval, they pro-
ceed at once to amend it along the
lines of emphasizing what they think
has pleased the people and generally
get things into such a mess that they
wish they had never started by the
time they see its effects.

This might have been the case with
the prohibition enforcement com-
mittee of the Oklahoma legislature.
They had done some smart things,
but someone suggested that things
might be made a little better, so
they proceeded to make a mess of
what they had done. An amendment
now under consideration says "That
in addition to all liquors mentioned
in this section, all liquors, medicines,
or compounds by whatever name
called that will produce intoxication,
shall be considered and construed to
be intoxicating liquors, within the
meaning of this act."

What these zealous lawmakers un-
doubtedly thought they were doing
was to put a block in the way of
those people who will drink patent
medicines and such compounds as
will produce a "kick." What they
really did do was to practically put
all kinds of prepared medicines on
the black list and seriously hamper
the legitimate work of the pharma-
ceutist. They meant well, but they over-
did the job. This very sweeping pro-
vision would bar the sale of per-
fumes, toilet waters, flavoring ex-
tracts and various other prepara-
tions, to say nothing of many meri-
torious medicines that necessarily
contain alcohol. There are hundreds
of things that are not supposed to be
beverages that will, if taken in suf-
ficient quantities, produce intoxication,
but most of them require too much
of an inconvenience for the ordinary
man to indulge in for the little grati-
fication there is in them, and others
that can be made to produce a jab
are so medicated that they almost
kill the man who takes enough to get
drunk.

Alcohol is a recognized necessity
in drugs to hold the ingredients in
solution, to prevent freezing and for
the preservation of the product.
Practically the whole pharmaceutical
system would be paralyzed under
such a provision. They have over-
done the thing.—Tulsa World.

WONT NEVER DO

There is one objection we have to
women voting. When we men tell our
wives some night that we are going
to a political caucus or pow-wow, they
will naturally want to go along. Well
you know that would never do.—Wil-
burton News Democrat.

MICHIGAN HOUSEWIFE

Tells How Vinol Made Her Strong
Bronson, Mich.—"I took Vinol for
a weak, run-down condition, and
backache and had to keep up and do
my housework for my family of
three. Vinol has improved my con-
dition so that now I feel like a differ-
ent person."—Mrs. Albert Rose.

The reason we recommend Vinol
to our customers for such condition,
is because we believe it to be the
most successful strength creator we
know, containing as it does beef and
cod liver peptones, iron and man-
ganese peptones and glycerophos-
phates. The greatest of all tonics.
—Gwin & Mays Drug Co., and
Druggists Everywhere.

P. S.—For children's Eczema,
Saxol Salve is guaranteed truly won-
derful.

(Adv.)

The coast line of the United States
including all its insular possessions,
in nautical miles, is as follows: At-
lantic coast, 1,173; Gulf coast, 1,
607; Porto Rico, 269; Pacific coast,
1,571; Alaska, 4,123; Hawaiian
Islands, 628; Guam, 80; Midway,
20; Samoan Islands, 83; Northern
lakes and rivers, 3,041; western riv-
ers, 4,344; Philippines, 11,441; total
28,983.

Mrs. Hilda Wynne of the British
Red Cross has received eight med-
als, including the Cross de Guerre.
Dr. Anna Hamilton, an American
woman physician, has a thoroughly
organized hospital in Bordeaux,
France, that turns out real trained
nurses.

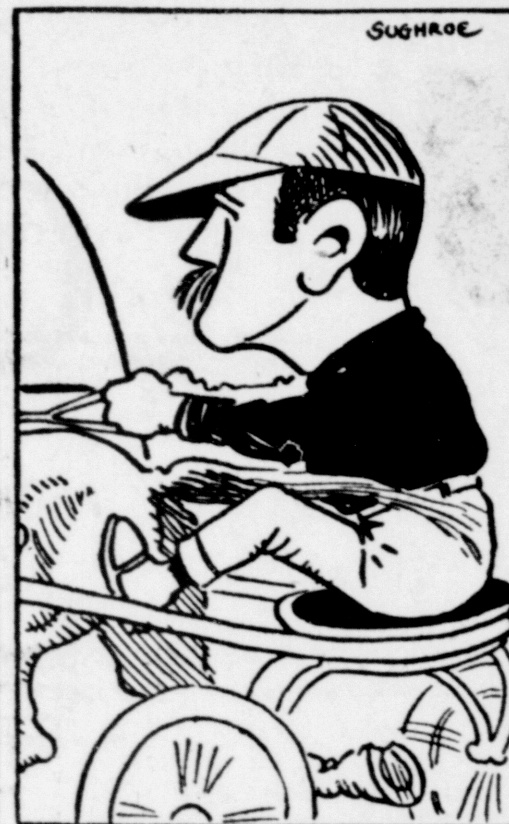
Farm work by women in the
United States not only will continue
as widely as during the wartimes,
but may increase, according to the
officers of the Woman's Land Army
of America.

THIS IS THE FIRE FAN



Here we have a Fire Fan. He al-
ways beats the Fire Company to the
fires with his little Chemical Exting-
uisher and has the Blaze out by the
Time the Boys get their Hose Uncoiled.
But some day there will be a Big Fire
and then the Fire Fan will have to Go
Away Back and Sit Down.

WAY FOR "EISWAGUN"



The Horse Fancier is giving his
Speedy Steed, "Eiswagun," an airing
on the Bullyyard. He expects to Cop
all the Prizes at the county fair with
this new Equine Hope. When "Eis-
wagun" can show enough speed to keep
the Grocer's Flivver from passing him,
he will be in Rare Form.

LOOKING FOR A VICTIM



The Jolly Auto Agent is looking for
a Victim. If you want a nice, long Jay-
Ride, ask him what kind of a Car he is
selling. When you get back from the
Ride, you will own the Car. The Auto
Agent is a Public Benefactor because
he Makes people spend their Money to
show themselves a Good Time.

THE TOUGH KID



Behold the Tough Kid! He is a reg-
ular Son of a Gun and his folks Can't
Do A Thing With Him. He smokes
cigarroets, reads Nick Carter, and ner-
vous folk predict he will end his Days
in the Pen. But when he Grows Up,
he will Fool Them. He will very like-
ly be a prominent Attorney or Banker.

TO-DAY LIBERTY TO-DAY

Henry Roquemore's Musical Show

—With—

FERN EMMETT, HAWAIIAN BILL, HAPPY
KLARK, MASTERS OF THE STEEL
GUITAR.

ROQUEMORE'S HARMONY QUARTET
JUST A FEW OF ROQUEMORE GRILS



PICTURE PROGRAM.

Triangle Film Corporation Presents
Pauline Starks in "The Atom"

THEATRE AMERICAN THEATRE

RUTH ROLAND—IN

"THE LIGHTING RAIDERS"

THE SERIAL SUPREME.

PATHE COMEDY, WITH HAROLD LLOYD

"ON THE LINE"

ALSO ONE OF THOSE BIG V. COMEDIES
"FRAUDS AND FRENZIES"
A sure cure for the blues.

COMING TUESDAY :: :: HARRY CAREY in "ROPED."

Pre-Organization NOTICE

We have secured 2,560-acre lease in proven oil
field of Texas. Parties who desire to come in on
"ground floor" proposition within the next few
days, see—

O. E. LANCASTER, W. F. SCHULTE
or CLARK DILWORTH.

The lightest wood is the wood of
ambach, a leguminous plant that
grows near Lake Chad and on the
tributaries of the upper Nile.

Oil has practically no effect on
troubled water close in shore be-
cause the surface there is not usu-
ally broken by the wind, but by cross-
currents, rocks and eddies.

By the act of congress approved
May 10, 1918, the Postmaster Gen-
eral, in his discretion, may require
the payment of postage on mail car-
ried by airplane at not exceeding 24
cents an ounce or fraction thereof.

South African gold mines are ex-
perimenting with blasting by elec-
tricity with a view to minimizing
the fine dust, which is thought to
be the chief cause of miners' phthis.

As To Our Shop—

—the best in town. By the way, we want to say
that we have secured the services of Mr. J. A.
Berry, who was formerly head mechanic at the
Chaney & Bates Garage, or Dodge Service Station.
He is so well known as a master mechanic we do
not feel he needs further introduction.

Fleet-Cooper Garage

"SERVICE FIRST"

114-16-18 South Townsend Avenue. Phone 888.

American Theatre

Thursday and Friday



Hon. Josephus Daniels, secretary of the navy, says:

"I wish to express to you my sense of appreciation of the value of your photo-drama. Too long we have permitted a tolerant prudency to shut our eyes to this worst of evils."



El Paso Morning News: "So startling and daring are some of the scenes, one forgets he is reviewing a picture."

Dallas Times-Herald: "James Keane, author and director of this magnificent masterpiece, deserves much admiration for the fine and delicate manner with which he has unfolded a daring truth."

Studio Scene in Fourth Reel
The Forge in Which the Soul of a Woman was Tested. **NOW PLAYING FROM EAST TO WEST.**

Broadway "Show Me" Crowds Greet it With Enthusiasm.

Official Washington Indorses it Heartily.

Dallas Jammed 'Em for Fourteen Days.

NEW ERA CONFERENCE IN ADA TUESDAY

By Rev. Geo. W. Beck.
The New Era Movement in the Presbyterian church is arousing the membership to its full responsibility.

ity, and the Church is marshalling its entire forces to accomplish its full task. "The whole task for the whole church and a specific task for each individual" is the New Era Movement. A five-year program has been adopted, enlisting the entire personality of the Church, in personal prayer, a revival of family altars, Christian stewardship, a survey of local, national and world fields, religious education, life service and immediate emergencies. Undoubtedly, the Church when fully aroused to its privilege and opportunity for service, is fully equipped with men and money to combat fearlessly the forces of evil, with an indomitable will for victory. Evil must be laid low that the world may be a better place in which to live. The American people have given time, money, lives for the sake of others. An suspected depth has been sounded in the hearts of the people. The world, led by the United States, is making ready to practice the Golden Rule. The Victory Drive is on this week all over the United States in every Presbyterian Church.

That the First Presbyterian Church of this city may be fully connected with the great nationwide movement with its worthy program for service, a Conference will be held here Tuesday afternoon and night. Beginning at 2:30, the conference will continue through the afternoon; the work will be taken up again at 7:45 when three addresses will be made. The Presbyterian people are urged to attend every part of the conference; the public generally is cordially invited and will be welcome. Rev. Dr. Charles C. Weith of Ardmore, Rev. Fred L. Schaub of Muskogee, Superintendent of Home Missions, and Mrs. C. P. Vandenberg of Ardmore will arrive tomorrow for the conference. The following is the complete program:

2:30—Song service.
2:45—Devotionals.
3:00—"What is the New Era Movement?"—Rev. George W. Beck.
3:15—Address "The First Essential for Success—Prayer," Mrs. C. P. Van Denberg.
3:30—Service Study: (1) "God's Word," Rev. Charles C. Weith. (2) "My Church Papers," President Gordon. (3) The Whole Task of the Church—MY Church," Rev. Fred L. Schaub.
4:30—"Problems and Plans," Separate Conferences. Women—Making the New Era Movement Effective. (1) The Women's Budget. (2) Organizing the Women. (3) The Future Church. Conducted by Mrs. M. B. Molloy and Mrs. Van Denberg. Men—The Individual Church. (1) The Budget—Local Needs, Benevolent Interests. (2) Church Organization for Service in the Community. (3) The Men, "A Man's Job." Conducted by Rev. C. C. Weith. Rev. Fred L. Schaub and President J. M. Gordon.

Evening Service 7:45 o'clock.
7:45—Song service.
8:00—Devotionals.
8:15—Address, "The Possibilities of the New Era Movement," Rev. Dr. Charles C. Weith.
8:45—Address, "The Relation of the Women's and Young Peoples' Work to the New Era Movement," Mrs. Van Denberg.
9:00—Address, "The Fellowship of Stewardship," Rev. Fred L. Schaub.
There will be special music in the evening service.

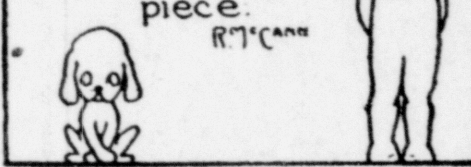
Futility of Lying.

Whatever convenience may be thought to be in falsehood and dissimulation is soon over; but the inconvenience of it is perpetual, because it brings a man everlasting jealousy and suspicion, so that he is not believed when he speaks the truth, nor trusted when perhaps he means honestly.—Wisconsin News.

Try our 35c meals. Imperial Cafe, 214 West Main. 2-6-1f

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

When finally my life is done
And all my little troubles cease
I hope my friends can say of me:
"He never took the biggest piece."



Saved to Some Effect.

In Greenville, N. H., a man who believes in saving coppers and nickels paid his taxes with \$119.55 in buffalo nickels, \$11.80 in old-style nickels, \$8 in Lincoln cents and Indian-head cents. Buying a buggy, nearly new, at auction, he paid for it in coppers, and he also paid \$27 in cents for a purchase made away from home.

Crude Tools, Artistic Work.

The natives of Torres straits, Queensland, make numerous ornaments out of tortoise and pearl shells. Hair combs, earrings, finger rings, chains and brooches made of tortoise shell and inlaid with mother-of-pearl are given an artistic finish. And often the only tool used is a knife or a piece of broken glass.

What Canals Can Do.

There are 400 miles of navigable waterways in Britain, yet the actual percentage of craft on them at the moment is less than one per mile. On the other hand, Germany owes much to her highly efficient and economical canal system. Her water roads link up 700 industrial centers, and goods sent by canal route cost much less than by rail.

Speed.

With ten pairs of revolving disks a static electric machine has been built in Paris that has developed 320,000 volts between its terminals.

Many of the lamp standards on London and Waterloo bridges are made from cannon captured by the British troops in the Napoleonic wars.

The inventor of a safety razor featured by a roller claims the latter gives the blade the correct motion and massages the face at the same time.

The publicity department of the Red Cross in France is in charge of Mrs. Helen O'Shaughnessy, wife of the former Charge d'Affairs to Mexico.

An automatic train control system that produces audible signals in locomotive cabs is being tested by a large British railroad for general use.

Denmark has no coal mines, and supplies of this character must be imported, amounting to about 3,500,000 tons annually.

LIVE FIVE YEARS AS MAN AND WIFE

Brother and Sister Take Orphanage Keeper's Word They Are Not Related.

Sparta, Wis.—There is a rule in the State School for Dependent Children here that's elastic enough at one end but extremely exact at the other. Children may be admitted when two years old, or four or six or eight—it makes no difference. But when they reach the age of fourteen, the school heads find a job for them, and out they go.

That's why a little girl was crying and a boy was blinking when they said good-by ten years ago. The boy



"Some Day I'll Come Back for You."

was going to Nebraska to work on a farm. The girl had two years of Sparta ahead.

"I'll never see you again," wailed the girl. "I'll be all alone."

"No," said the boy. "Some day I'll come back for you. I'll make some money—and you and me'll be married."

Eddie Cooper kept his promise. It took a long time and he had grown into a strapping Edward Cooper when he returned to find his school sweetheart living as the adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hayne in Sparta.

She hadn't forgotten, either. So, five years ago, Edward Cooper and Edna Cooper—absolutely no relation, the old man who kept the school records had assured them in childhood when they took their puzzle to him—were married.

A child was born four years ago and two years ago another came. Ed Cooper had difficulty to take care of his growing family. The authorities, fearing they would become dependent, began an investigation. The old records were scanned.

Now Edward Cooper and Edna Cooper are locked up in the county jail at Milwaukee. The district attorney says a mistake was made years ago; that they are brother and sister.

THIS ROBBER IS TALKATIVE

Entertains His Victims While Relieving Them of Their Cash and Jewelry.

St. Louis.—Ralph J. Brice of this city lost \$12 when he was held up in the wee hours of the morning by a conversational robber, who chatted for several minutes with his victim.

"You look intelligent," the robber told Brice, after pushing a revolver under his nose. "Intelligent men don't fight under these conditions." Up went Brice's hands.

"Had any experience like this before?" the highwayman added. Brice replied that he never had.

"Well, intelligent men usually turn their backs and don't get hurt on an occasion of this kind." When Brice turned he was relieved of his roll. The robber talked continually while he went through his victim's pockets.

"The best thing to do now is to walk straight ahead and don't look back," the robber said as a parting warning to Brice.

WORKS OUT OF BABY'S BODY

Large Needle, Swallowed by Infant, Is Removed From the Child's Foot.

Dallas, Tex.—Four months ago the seventeen-month-old baby of Mr. and Mrs. James Callahan swallowed a large needle. Physicians spent hours trying to locate the needle and the parents have spent months of worry.

A few days ago the baby began to worry. "There was something hurting its left foot. The mother investigated and found the point of the needle protruding through the skin. It was immediately removed.

Steals Wife's Picture and Gets Fine of \$10

Salem, Mass.—Convicted of larceny of his wife's photograph, William Hallissey of this city was fined \$10 in district court. Hallissey's mother-in-law was the complainant. She charged that Hallissey borrowed the photograph after his wife died to make copies of it, and that he failed to return it and later destroyed it.

A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy Cheeks—Sparkling Eyes—Most Women Can Have

Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known Ohio Physician

Dr. F. M. Edwards for 17 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave to his patients a prescription made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. You will know them by their olive color.

These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, which cause a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one's system.

If you have a pale face, sallow look, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headaches, a listless, no-good feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, you take one of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly for a time and note the pleasing results.

Thousands of women as well as men take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the successful substitute for calomel—now and then just to keep in the pink of condition. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

Remember the Golden Rule.

Perhaps the person isn't living who hasn't certain little peculiarities, but that is no reason why some narrow-minded individual should take it upon herself to weave into whole cloth those tiny, discordant ravelings and then pass on her "discovery" to anyone who will listen. If the listener is a believer in the Golden Rule she will not only turn a deaf ear to such a recital, but dismiss her uncharitable informant as quickly as possible.—Exchange.

Miss Gladys Ballard, sergeant of the Lafayette battalion of the women's police reserve in New York, is a niece of David R. Francis, ambassador to Russia.

Vogue Beauty Parlor, over Cooper's Garage. Phone 772. 3-8-1mo

WANT ADS

WANTED

WANTED—Sewing, ironing and mending. 22nd and S. Cherry. 3-15-2t*

WANTED—To rent small house or two or three unfurnished rooms. Josie McBride. 3-13-tf.

WANTED—Man to cut 250 cords of wood at \$2.00 a cord. Phone 355.—A. J. Walter. 3-15-6t

WANTED—"Typist" at county clerk's office. Apply in own handwriting, or call in person. Don't phone. 33-13-tf

WANTED—One or two good, live reliable representatives to assist us in closing out block of stock and acreage in Famous Texas Ranger Field; write or wire for information. East Extension Ranger Oil & Gas Company, 209-10 Muskogee National Bank Bldg., Muskogee Okla. 3-14-3t.

MISCELLANEOUS

OLD MATTRESSES—Made new. New cotton mattresses for \$7.50. Phone 413. 2-24-tf

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Two automobiles—one Overland and one Chevrolet; will sell on terms or trade for good stuff. See Dr. Sullivan. 3-11-tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Rooms furnished or unfurnished. 231 East 14th. Phone 716. 2-25-tf

FOR RENT—By April 1st, five room house, modern. 525 East 12th. Phone 724-R. 3-15-4t

FOR RENT—Front room, furnished, modern. Mrs. Norrell, 219 East 12th. Phone 206. tf.

FOR RENT—Rooms for light house-keeping or bed rooms. 902 E. 10th. 3-15-tf

FOR RENT—Room and board. Mrs. Van Meter, 123 S. Hope Ave. 3-15-10t*

FOR RENT—Nice front room, furnished, modern. 401 East 12th St. Phone 863. 3-11-tf

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 230 East 14th. Phone 612. 3-14-tf.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Railroad claim blanks. The Ada News.

FOR SALE—New Remington typewriter in perfect condition. Phone 594. 3-10-tf

FOR SALE—Violin, almost new.—Mrs. Norrell, 219 E. 12th. Phone 206. 3-14-4t*

FOR SALE—Jersey cow, giving four gallons of milk a day. 119 North Johnson. 3-15-2t*

FOR SALE—Automobile or will trade for city lot. 525 East 12th. Phone 724-R. 3-15-4t

FOR SALE—One acre and half ground, corner 6th and Mississippi. Phone 883-R. 3-15-3t*

FOR SALE—By April 1st, house and furniture, one Ford car. 605 East 12th. Phone 724-R. 3-14-5t

FOR SALE—Six-room house and 2 lots, two blocks from Glenwood school; possession April 1. See Dr. Sullivan. 3-11-tf.

Many a Man

Has made a great success by taking full advantage of the various opportunities

THE Evening-Weekly News
WANT ADS
Brought Him

You will never regret it if you, too, watch them for openings and make the very best use of all the opportunities they bring you.

More readers than all other papers in the county combined.

PHONE 4
AND SAY "WANT AD"

Statement of THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ADA, OKLAHOMA

At the Close of Business March 4, 1919.

Resources.	
Loans and Discounts	\$ 615,898.44
Stock Federal Reserve Bank	3,600.00
U. S. Bonds	43,750.00
Bonds and other securities	31,473.27
Real Estate, Furniture and Fixtures	35,034.40
Liberty Loan Bonds	\$120,050.00
U. S. Treasury Certificates	50,000.00
Bills of Exchange	100,617.32
Cash in vault, with other banks and U. S. Treasurer	188,964.03
	459,631.35
Liabilities.	
Capital Stock	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus	20,000.00
Undivided Profits	7,311.43
Circulation	43,750.00
Rediscouunts	93,566.72
Bills Payable	100,000.00
Deposits	824,759.31
	\$1,189,387.46

The above Statement is correct.

TOM KING, Cashier.
P. A. NORRIS,
M. D. TIMBERLAKE,
W. C. DUNCAN, Directors.

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF THE

OKLAHOMA STATE BANK ADA, OKLAHOMA

At the Close of Business March 4, 1919.

Resources.	
Loans and Discounts	\$629,348.50
Bonds and Warrants	3,340.56
Bank Building and Fixtures	18,000.00
Other Real Estate	17.71
Liberty Bonds	\$ 25,300.00
Bills of Exchange, Cotton	52,432.18
Cash and Sight Exchange	145,086.33
	222,818.51
Liabilities.	
Capital Stock	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus	15,000.00
Undivided Profits	21,780.93
Reserved for taxes	553.50
Bills Payable	25,000.00
Notes Rediscouunted	32,868.18
Bonds sold with agreement to repurchase	67,150.00
Deposits	661,172.67
	\$873,525.28

The above Statement is correct.

C. H. RIVES, President.
H. P. REICH, Active Vice President.
L. A. ELLISON, Cashier.

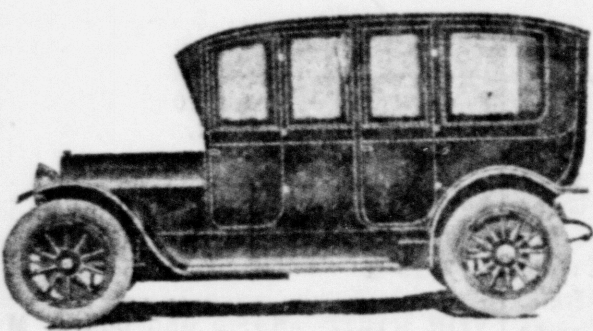
CONDENSED STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE Merchants & Planters National Bank ADA, OKLAHOMA

At the Close of Business on March 4th, 1919.

Resources.	
Loans and Discounts	\$697,522.82
Overdrafts	193.03
Bonds and Warrants	6,611.49
Stock, Federal Reserve Bank	3,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	5,000.00
Other Real Estate	1,586.39
Liberty Loan Bonds	\$35,600.00
Bills of Exchange (Cotton)	\$58,189.27
Cash and Sight Exchange	\$51,249.42
	145,038.69
Liabilities.	
Capital Stock	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus	50,000.00
Undivided Profits (net)	17,412.73
Rediscouunts	94,544.89
Deposits	646,994.80
	\$858,952.42

The above statement is correct.

G. W. TAYLOR, for Cashier.
M. R. CHILCUTT,
H. W. WELLS,
L. H. WOODWARD, Directors.



long experience and can do the work right and to your order. We can paint any color you desire. Let us figure on your repair work of any kind. Come and see us.

GREGORY & DOWNING,

AUTO AND CARRIAGE WORKS,

Phone 252. North Broadway Street, Next Door to Moore's Auto Co.

Build a Home Now!

Building restrictions are off—no shortage of money exists about Witherspoon's. Build a home and we will help you finance same with a pay-by-the-month loan. We are very liberal in amounts and have the best rates. Just get our rate sheet and compare—that will be the best evidence. Money paid on a home creates an equity—money paid in rents never comes back. Come in and let's talk it over.

J. G. WITHERSPOON,

LOANS AND INSURANCE

110 North Broadway.

Ada, Oklahoma.

Local Color

By AGNES G. BROGAN

(Copyright, 1919, by Western Newspaper Union.)

It had been an adventurous afternoon. Betty, after her weeks of quiet welcomed the change. Few in the little town were aware that "Mrs. Fulsome's niece on a visit," was in reality the Elizabeth Blair of new literary fame. But then, Betty had not mingled with the society folk on the hill. This was not the purpose of her stay in the strangely divided township. She had come with a view of gaining local color and material for her latest serial. She had been duly warned upon her arrival against going unattended into that region known as Stoke's Hollow, and divided by a running stream from the aristocracy of the hilltop.

Aunt Fulsome's house was placed temporarily between the two. And it was the weird desolation of Stoke's Hollow, which immediately won Betty's interest, while the upper mansions were to her but tiresomely alike. Many times she had ventured as close to the dividing stream as old Nell would permit herself to be driven. And from her seat on the mare's back, the unconventional young author could look across to the shabby buildings upon the forbidden side.

Her adventure of this afternoon had been caused by curiosity in that direction. Old Nell, urged to cross the stream showed her indignant refusal by an unexpected turn about and runaway, from which Betty had been rescued by an astonishingly handsome, modish young man, who opportunely appeared from among the bushes upon the disreputable side of the stream.

Betty, thinking things over palpitantly, after leaving Nell safe in her stall, retraced her steps almost to the former scene of disaster. The young man who had actually risked his life to save hers, and to whom in her confusion she had neglected to express appreciation, had vanished from sight as mysteriously as he had appeared.

Betty had mentally scoffed at "love at first sight," even while she penned charming tales of its possibilities. But this handsome young hero had left her with a yearning in her usually indifferent heart. Wistfully, Elizabeth Blair longed to see him again and to further know her deliverer.

So Betty, gathering more assurance, approached the shabby building. It's air of grotesqueness delighted her; to all appearances here close to civilization was still one wild, unfrequented spot. The place was evidently deserted, so she examined the queer knives on the wall intently. Then with quick apprehension she turned fearfully about. Men were coming through the deep grass toward her, fierce, strange-looking men, murmuring and gesticulating together.

In sudden terror she feared to go back through the doorway and face them. Behind her, stretched a crude curtain; tremblingly she withdrew beneath its screening folds, finding with relief an open window nearby. Perhaps, while the men were talking, she might be able to escape thus, unseen. Then, even as she reached desperately for the window ledge, Betty stood motionless, hands still upraised.

"Wait!" cried the imperative voice, and in it Betty recognized the haunting tones of her rescuer.

Whirling, she peered through the crack in the curtain. Yes, it was he, clad in those same spotless white flannels, his fine eyes flashing, his heavy hair ruffled on his forehead. But as, white faced, he defiantly faced the three desperadoes, one quickly drew a revolver, deliberately aiming it at her hero's head.

With a shriek of triumph the three closed around him. Betty saw his bravely defiant glance as he faced them.

"So you want the reward for our capture?" one said. "Did you think we'd let you get out of here alive?" Courage came suddenly to the hiding girl. She must help this man. Had he hesitated in risking his life for her sake? To escape and bring aid would be useless. These ferocious, lawless creatures would by that time have his life. No, she must act now. Beyond the curtain hung one of the guns. If she could rush out and snatching it, place it in her hero's hands—

And with the swift silence of a panther, that is just what Betty did. Then breathless she stood staring from one perplexed face to another. Instead of endeavoring to protect himself with the gun, her hero stood looking into her face in stupid admiration, while unmistakable grins spread over the faces of the desperadoes.

"You were not supposed to be in the picture," said one with a laugh. Across the grass came a wrathful camera man.

"What did you do that for?" he demanded. "You've spoiled the whole film."

Slowly the truth came to Betty. She had idiotically stumbled upon a motion picture in preparation.

"But—the Stokes outlaws?" she questioned uncertainly.

"Oh! they are just a lot of harmless, lazy natives," her hero explained, "who were glad to rent us their quarters."

Into the eyes of the "movie idol" came an unstudied, eager light.

"Will you wait until we go through this again," he begged. "I want—to see you, after."

And Betty waited. Truth is so much more satisfying than fiction.

COUGHING SPELLS BREAK YOUR REST

Put a stop to them with old reliable Dr. King's New Discovery

That raw, hoarse throat must be soothed. That phlegm-loaded chest must be loosened. That cough must be checked so you can sleep. Dr. King's New Discovery has been relieving colds, and coughs for half a century without the least disagreeable after-effects. Your druggist has it because it is well-known and in big demand. 60c and \$1.20.

Try this for Constipation
Keep the bowels on schedule time with Dr. King's New Life Pills, the system freed from poisonous wastes, the complexion clear, the stomach sweet, the tongue uncoated, the breath untainted. Mild yet positive. 25c.

AMERICANS DESTROYING MANY HUN BOMBS

By the Associated Press

Treves, Germany, Feb. 10.—Zepplin bombs of uncertain age and manufacture have been destroyed by the hundreds recently by the American soldiers engaged in "cleaning up" after the withdrawal of the enemy. These bombs, of no practical use owing to long exposure to the weather, were found near a hanger in the region of Treves when the American Army of Occupation crossed into Rhemish Prussia from the Luxemburg border.

The tasks of destroying thousands of tons of old, and in many instances worthless, German shells began several weeks ago, the explosive being placed in great pits and covered with steel rails and wood and piles of earth and fired by electricity.

Thousands of anti-aircraft shells also have been destroyed on the summit of a ridge of hills skirting the Moselle in this vicinity and ordnance experts in charge of the work expect to finish their work here soon and then move on to other German ammunition dumps awaiting their attention along the Rhine and other parts of the occupied territory.

MICKIE SAYS

HONEST, I HATE TO BRAG, BUT IF YOU AIN'T HAVIN' YOUR PRINTING DONE HERE, I JEST WISHT YOU'D ASK SOMEBODY WHO IS, ABOUT WHAT THEY THINK OF OUR WORK AND OUR SERVICE. IF YOU DO, WE'LL HAVE ANOTHER NEW CUSTOMER!



ADA TRAIN SCHEDULE.

M. K. & T. Railway

East	
No. 20 Lv. Daily	11:20 A. M.
No. 16 Lv. Daily	10:05 P. M.
West	
No. 19 Ar. Daily	4:00 P. M.
No. 15 Ar. Daily	4:55 A. M.
Santa Fe Railroad	
East	
No. 450 Lv. Daily	3:00 P. M.
No. 446 Ar. Daily	1:50 P. M.
West	
No. 449 Lv. Daily	11:00 A. M.
No. 445 Lv. Daily	3:00 P. M.
Frisco Railroad	
North	
Ada-Tulsa, Lv.	5:40 A. M.
No. 510 Eastern Ex. Lv.	11:43 A. M.
No. 512 Meteor Lv.	4:32 P. M.
South	
No. 511 Meteor Ar.	1:45 P. M.
No. 507 Sherman Ex. Ar.	6:46 P. M.
Tulsa-Ada, Ar.	8:05 P. M.

The best blacksmith work at right prices. Do general blacksmithing and repairing. Horseshoeing a specialty. —Joe S. Jared, 210 East Main. 2-20-30t—4tw*

Chicken Feed

SPECIAL PRICE on Chicken Feed for the next few days.

Ada Seed and Feed Co.

Phone 697

Don't Get Gay With Kirby—

—but get the Gay-Kirby Habit

See the nifty little Electric Sewing Machine in our window. It's So E-Z—it operates the Gay-Kirby way.

Milady's dressing table should be fitted up with the necessary electric lights. They are inexpensive and convenient. We have them.

Gay-Kirby Electrical Co.

PHONE 1-1-1 ONE HUNDRED ELEVEN

IF IT'S IT, IT'S IT.

If it's a house to sell, it'll sell it.
If it's a room to rent, it'll rent it.
If it's a dog lost, it'll find it.
If it's a diamond found, it'll place it.
If it's a job desired, it'll get it.
If it's a position wanted, it'll find it.
If it's a home for rent, it'll rent it.
If it's a pig astray, it'll find it.
If it's a rooster for sale, it'll sell it.
If it's a farm to buy, it'll buy it.

Your wants can be supplied more cheaply, more quickly, more satisfactorily by using NEWS WANT ADS than any way yet discovered. Try it; you'll repeat it. Stop that worrying.

THE ADA NEWS

A THOUSAND YOUS.

When you pick up your morning or afternoon newspaper and glance over the advertising you quite unconsciously multiply yourself a thousand times.

In half or three-quarters of an hour you can, metaphorically speaking, visit every progressive store in town. You virtually poke your head into every department of every department store. You run into the florist's, the confectioner's, the oculist's, the leading groceries, banks, theaters, all the various places that supply the things that make this the twentieth century and life worth the living. Here is a greater choice in clothing, food, furniture, books, pictures, musical instruments, travel, entertainment, opportunities for investment, the service of public utility corporations than any monarch of old could command.

It would easily take a thousand yous, traveling hard all day, to find out for yourself what the advertisements tell you in a few minutes morning or evening.

They deserve your attention. They deserve your confidence. Without them, without the progressive spirit of the merchants and manufacturers who back them, the great abundance of things you now enjoy would be a memory—or something still to be realized. Without advertising the prices you would have to pay for many of the necessities you now buy for a few pennies would make a dollar look like a snowball on the kitchen range.

Read the advertisements. Read them for your own information and advantage. Read them to encourage the advertisers who are making these better things possible for you.

SUPERIOR PRINTING

— AT —

MODERATE PRICES

Good printing is as much a recommendation to your business as clothes are to your person. It reflects the respect you have for your own business and the degree to which it is succeeding.

We can give prices to compete with the largest printing plants in the country, but we do not try to get work on low prices. If it is printing, we are ready for you.

THE ADA NEWS

Try a News Want Ad Tomorrow



The
Greatest Name
in Goody-Land

WRIGLEY'S
SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM

WRIGLEY'S
DOUBLEMINT
CHEWING GUM

The
largest-
selling gum
in the world nat-
urally has to have
a package worthy
of its contents.

So look for
WRIGLEY'S
in the sealed package that
keeps all of its goodness in.

That's why
The Flavor Lasts!

Served Him Right.
A Bangor newspaper man, bringing from his garden at Hampden a lot of potatoes in an old suitcase, was stopped by a deputy sheriff, who insisted that he should open the suitcase. When he did so all the potatoes rolled out on the sidewalk. The crowd made the unwilling deputy pick all the potatoes up and pack them in again.

Tit for Tat.
Stevie and Robbie were cousins, and although very fond of each other, did not always agree. One day Robbie's mother entered the room where the little ones were playing, and was immediately appealed to by her son. "Mamma, mayn't Stevie tell me my faults?" "What do you want Stevie to tell your faults for?" asked Robbie's mother in astonishment. "So that I can tell Stevie his," was the unexpected reply.

Miners as Gardeners.
The growing of leeks is a favorite occupation of the miners of Northumberland, England. They are skillful gardeners and particularly proud of their leeks, in the cultivation of which there is keen competition.

Good Motto.
Phillips Brooks once said, "Come, take that task of yours which you have been hesitating before and shrinking and walking around, and on this very day lift it up and do it."

One of the most remarkable typewriters in the world was the machine especially designed and built for L Hung Chang, the Chinese statesman. It had 1,800 keys. No dies were available, so the engravings of the type had to be done by hand.

Proper Care of Cellar.
Cellars will acquire a musty odor after being closed for some time. To remove dampness as well as to disinfect the cellar, sprinkle chloride of lime on the floor and close up the cellar for a few days. Then open the windows and let in the air until the chloride of lime odor disappears and your cellar will be ready for storing vegetables.

After three years of prohibition, Banbury cakes are on the London market again. The origin of the famous delicacies seems to be unknown, but they were spoken of as far back as 1608, although they did not win their popularity until Betty White, in 1760, brought them into wide favor. Her recipe is still used



HENRY ROQUEMORE
Singing Comedian.
AT THE LIBERTY TODAY.

SAYS SHE SIMPLY 'CAN'T WEAR 'EM'

Girl's Long Masquerade Ends
and Experts Find
Her Sane.

WAS A "REGULAR GUY"

Clothed in Male Attire She Gets Job
on Illinois Farm and Whips About
Every Boy in the Vi-
cinity.

Chicago.—Residents of Dixon, Ill., will be surprised to know that that handsome young fellow who was quite the rage there a while back, who danced so nicely with the girls and was the pet of mothers, is a girl.

The sedate citizens of Serene, Ill., will be shocked to know that the young fellow who got a job on a farm near by and "whipped" one by one, about every boy in the vicinity is a girl.

Down in Ottawa it was much the same.

Miss Anna Bahl's career as a boy started about two years ago when, at seventeen, she chopped off her long hair and put on boy's clothes.

Her first job was with the Western Union in Chicago, where she ran messages. She took the name of Jack Krieger and learned to shoot craps, play billiards, ball, dance with the girls and otherwise qualify as a "regular guy." She got along fine.

Seeks Varied Fields.
Finally, seeking new fields, she drifted to Ottawa, Ill. She worked on a farm for three weeks.

From there she went to Serene, where, she admits, she knocked the serenity out of things. Some of the boys objected to the popularity of the "new feller with the city ways."

Though she weighs only 117 pounds and is but five feet tall, she knocked their objections into a cocked hat. She had learned to scrap as an A. D. T.



Knocked Their Objections Into a
Cocked Hat.

messenger in Chicago. Next she showed up—still as a boy—at the Darlington hotel, 4700 North Racine avenue.

Here "Jack" got a job as bellhop and watcher of the telephone switchboard. Everybody liked "Jack," he was so quick and kind. "He" was still a "regular fellow." "His" technique with a cigarette was convincing. "He" could, if occasion arose, turn a neat little swear word.

Maybe It Was the Draft.

Up around Wilson avenue "he" shot a wicked cue ball or raked in the pot with the best when "he" made a pass. Well, these are technical times. Possibly it was the draft. Up at the Darlington, which was "his" Waterloo, they absolutely won't talk, they say.

"Have a heart," said the manager last night.

Anyway, very secretly, her case passed through the hands of Judge Mary Bartelme and the young lady, "Jack," went out to Elgin voluntarily. She was placed under observation. She rather hated it when they insisted on having her trousers and her cigarettes.

"Perfectly sane," was the verdict yesterday, the observation ended.

"But you must go out of here dressed as a girl," she was told. To this she replied:

"Honest, now. I just can't wear 'em."

PRETTY GIRL IN BAD TANGLE

Accused of Having Too Many Hus-
bands and Also of Poisoning
Her Grandfather.

Rome, Ga.—Pretty Mrs. Pearl Russell's affairs are in a decidedly tangled condition. Following a grand jury investigation of the poisoning of her grandfather, she is held pending action of the grand jury. Further investigation indicates she may be a bigamist. Her first husband enlisted and is in France. His name is Jerry Hughes. After his departure she married Chester Russell after a three days' acquaintance. They soon quarreled. Russell was first arrested in connection with the poisoning, but it is now believed he will be released.

Paint that protects farm equipment

It is good judgment to keep your wagons and farm implements protected against rust and decay. Always keep one or two small cans of Lowe Brothers

Wagon Paint

on hand. Then during spare hours paint the wagons and plows and dozens of other things that wear out quickly when left unpainted. Colors that will please you—come in and see them.

HOLLY DRUG STORE
Ada, Oklahoma

VALUE OF MORGAN'S LATE ART PURCHASES

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Feb. 27.—Art treasures in London purchased by the late J. Pierpont Morgan, have been valued, for fire insurance purpose, at more than \$2,000,000, according to testimony given by an art dealer in a court action here. Some of the pictures, china and other treasures are in the Morgan residence at Wall Hall, Watford, and others adorn the residence of the late banker in Grosvenor Square.

The art dealer, who was suing another art expert for a commission for appraising the pictures, declared that Mr. Morgan secured such good value on his pictures that if they were put on the market today they would bring higher prices than he paid for them, not only because Morgan's care in making his selections, but also "on account of the halo round Mr. Morgan's name."

Among the pictures described are a Troyon, valued at \$75,000, a Crome, placed at \$100,000, two pictures by Franz Hals, valued at

\$125,000 each, a Van Hoffema, placed at \$75,000, a Greuz two Constables and a Breton. In the Watford House, the dealer said, was a picture by John Russell, and a fine picture by Abbott of Lord Nelson. The china, the witness said, included a magnificent Sevres dessert service. There are also fine Italian embroideries. The Grosvenor Square treasurers were appraised, the witness testified, at \$1,339,000, and those of Wall Hall at \$785,000.

13TH ENGINEERS ORDERED RETURNED TO AMERICA

WASHINGTON, March 17.—Among the units ordered sent home at an early date is the Thirteenth Engineers. The date of sailing has not been fixed. This command is made up of railroad men from the middle west.

See me before equipping your car. Try Racine tires.—Ford Service Station 229-231 East Main. 3-12-1mo

JACKSON BROS. FURNITURE

We invite comparison of our
Qualities and Prices with other
stores. We win in the majority
of such cases.

WHEN YOU HAVE YOUR HOUSE WIRED

Don't forget:
The little switch at the head of your cellar stairs and at the foot of the attic stairs.
The switches which enable you to turn on the upstairs or downstairs hall lights from either floor.
The useful lights on front and back porch which add distinction to your home, provide convenience for the caller and furnish protection for your family by night.
The easily reached pull sockets for individual control of lights—easy to find in the dark.
The proper number of baseboard receptacles in every room in order that you may use the many inexpensive electrical conveniences that make entertaining easier and housekeeping a pleasure.
Ask us for figures on wiring your home—an inquiry places you under no obligation.

Ada Electric and Gas Company

119 South Broadway

Phone 70
Ada, Oklahoma

For Sale

Two Converted Ford Trucks.
One Smith Former Attachment.
One Ford Touring Car, 1918 model.

ALL BARGAINS

**Ada Ice
& Cold Storage Co.**

PHONE 29

Liberty Bonds Wanted

We will buy any amount, \$50.00 and up, any issue. Will pay your bond out if partly paid on. Market prices each day given.

Haraway & Blanks

Last Office, Ground Floor, First National Bank Building.

Advertising supplies almost every great lack; from the lack of personality to the lack of business; from the lack of a vocation to the lack of interest.

The word "advertise" brings today a special message of hope to the human race, for it is the whole solution of the Reconstruction Period.

It is impossible to succeed in any walk of life today without a knowledge of the value of advertising. A calling in itself, it is the gateway to innumerable other vocations.

In the broader sense advertising includes the very clothes you wear and the way you speak.

Whether you are a buyer of advertising or a student of advertising or only a reader of advertising, it behooves you now as never before to understand its principles, for consciously or unconsciously it is one of the ruling forces of your life.

—By E. Sampson, author of "Advertise."

It Pays To Read Advertisements

You've often heard the saying, "It pays to advertise." That is true. And it also pays to read advertisements—pays you. If you read advertisements consistently for any length of time you will agree that this statement is also true.

It pays you in money saved. There are many real bargains offered from time to time in the advertisements appearing in this paper. Watch for them.

It pays you in satisfaction. When a merchant asks you to come to his store he obligates himself to sell you quality goods "as advertised." You have a right to expect satisfaction from what you buy and you get it.

It pays you in time saved. When you know exactly what you want to buy and where you want to buy it, you don't have to "look around" and waste time finding it.

Don't YOU want to save money and time? Wouldn't you like to be sure of getting satisfactory service and quality goods every time you go to a store? Then read the advertisements and patronize the stores which can serve you best.

Quit Betting On A Sure Loss

Occasionally we meet a man who wants to build a home, but is waiting until material gets cheaper. He goes on spending for rent, betting the family funds that later he can build for less.

It's a losing game. Building materials, in the opinion of experts, will not be much cheaper for five years or more, during which time, should you build NOW, you would almost pay for a home.

Our Plumbing is Better

See us about your work. We take pleasure in accommodating people.

Chas. A. Zorn

PHONE 256.

WOW-EE!! FOR ADA

Here is a bit of News that all true Adaian's will be glad to get.

All of us delight to read about "What's What" in Ada; about our large and small industries; Ada's growth and building; our get-up-and-go spirit, and little about our streets. But here's some in-side dope about which we take advantage of in two ways. First, giving you a bit of news about Ada you seldom hear. Second, taking the opportunity for a bit of personal advertising.

Business Conditions:

We delight in letting out to you that Ada has never seen such prosperous business as now exists—this fact speaks well for our little city—it shows sound, healthful conditions.

Take, for Example, This Store:

Usually the month of February is the quiet month of the year (outside of August)—yet our sales for that month have exceeded by a large percentage many of the by-gone busy months. We have sold more Spring Suits this season than any Spring Season we have ever known and the season is just beginning. In fact, we have wired for and received in the house already 138 more suits than our original Spring purchases to take care of the demand. One other fact: The Men and Young Men are buying the higher grades of Clothing, as you will see reproduced from our summary sheet:

75% Suit Sales-----\$35 to \$45
20% Suit Sales-----\$20 to \$35
5% Suit Sales-----\$45 and up

Now, considering our large increase in business, together with Ada's large building program, and also the business of other stores, there is no doubt about an optimistic feeling—a liberal view of our city for the future.

THE Model CLOTHIERS
QUALITY SHOES
EVERYBODY'S STORE

WANT ADS

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms. 502 West 15th. 3-17-2t*

FOUND—Lens for automobile light. Call at Ada News. 3-17-3t

FOR TRADE—Good 5-room house at one of the best locations in Ada, will trade for good automobile. Phone 860. 3-17-2t

LOST—Envelope containing Charley Stone's discharge. Finder return to Grace Anderson at Ada Title and Trust Co., and receive reward. 3-17-2t*

LOST—Southeast of town on Main road a black coat with blue stripes. Return to Otto Shaw at Ford Service Station. Reward. 3-17-3t*

MAN WANTED TO SELL GROCERIES—SELLING EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY—One of the World's largest Grocers, (capital over \$1,000,000.00) wants ambitious man in this locality to sell direct to consumer nationally known brands of groceries, teas, coffees, spices, paints, oils, stockfoods, etc. Big line, easy sales. Values beat any competition. Earn big money. No experience or capital required. Complete sample outfit and free selling instructions start you. Long established reliable house. Write today. John Sexton & Co., 352 W. Illinois St., Chicago, Ill. 3-17-1t*

AGENTS FOR THE INCOME TAX BOOKKEEPER—Government requirements and extensive newspaper publicity create demand. Something entirely new; so simple a child can keep it; every farmer, merchant and professional man needs our book, which retails at \$3.50; practically a self-seller, makes a friend and booster of every buyer; big profits to agents; \$500 to \$1,000 per month. Sample copy to agents on receipt of \$2.00 with privilege of returning. Address THE INCOME TAX BOOKKEEPER, 321-323 Monadnock Bldg., San Francisco, Calif. 3-17-1t*

M. B. DONAGHEY PRESENTS WILSON WITH CANE.

Just before President Wilson left Washington for Paris Congressman McKeown called on him in the President's room at the capitol and presented him with a handsome carved French brier walking stick—a very unique novelty. M. B. Donaghey of Allen sent the stick to Mr. McKeown, with the request that he present same to the president. Mr. McKeown reported that the president was very much pleased with the gift.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Furniture Smith's. Get it at Gwin & Mays. Have your Photo made at West's. Forty-cent plate lunch.—Schreiber's Let a Want Ad get it for you. Mrs. H. T. Crider Jr reported ill. Mrs. J. C. Holloway is reported on the sick list. Fair weather is the forecast for tomorrow. That Hood tire is some tire. 3-12-1f

Ed Merritt is a business visitor from Roff today.

See me before equipping your car. Try Racine tires.—Ford Service Station 229-231 East Main. 3-12-1mo

A. D. Coon leaves Tuesday for a vacation in California.

Ed Thompson was a passenger to Stonewall this morning.

Miss Kate Braly spent the week-end with friends in Weleetka.

Miss Esther Holcomb is visiting in Okmulgee this week.

S. L. McClure visited his mother in Oklahoma City Sunday.

C. W. Graves returned from a visit to Oklahoma City this morning.

T. M. Latimore, the insurance man, returned to Sulphur this afternoon.

Misses Anna Belle Glenn and Mollie Baker spent the week-end in Madill.

Dr. C. A. Thomas was a passenger to Coalgate this morning.

L. J. Whorton returned from a business trip to Oklahoma City this morning.

Just received a shipment of fresh vegetable. Liberty Meat Market. 3-7-1f.

Will Rollow is suffering from a badly broken arm today, the result of cranking a Ford.

Captain Byron Sledge is home from France, having been discharged from the army.

Everett Franks, having received his discharge, returned from Camp Pike Sunday night.

R. R. Fretwell of Chandler, has accepted a position at Coon's jewelry store as watchmaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cooper, who have the guests of Fleet Cooper the past week, returned to Wilson today.

Don't forget the St. Patrick Social at the Christian church tonight.

A real Irish program. 3-17-1t

The Women's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church met this afternoon at three o'clock at the home of Mrs. Fowler, 613 East Twelfth.

W. G. Gentry of Tupelo was in the city this morning en route home from the Landmark Baptist state association at Laxton school house.

See me before equipping your car. Try Racine tires.—Ford Service Station 229-231 East Main. 3-12-1mo

The ladies of the Christian Church are giving a St. Patrick's social this evening at eight o'clock, at the church. Everyone invited.

Roy Burroughs, son of Mrs. Minnie Lucas, who has suffered from an attack of rheumatism for several weeks, is about the same as for some days past.

One by one the soldiers come home—a wire from Lieut. Wesley Chaney says he has arrived in Brooklyn, N. Y., from where he will be sent to Fort Monroe, Va., to be mustered out.

T. E. Collins who has been visiting his children in Oklahoma City and Okmulgee for several months is seeing his friends in Ada for a few days. He reports the change very beneficial to Mrs. Cullin's health.

Every lady in Ada who is interested in the betterment of the city is urged to attend the mass meeting at the Christian Church Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock and become a member of the Auxiliary of the Chamber of Commerce.

Vivian Powers left Sunday for Muskogee where he will take a position as traveling salesman for the Louisville Soap Company.

J. C. Morgan was up from his place two miles west of Fitzhugh this afternoon. He states that the wheat crop in that vicinity is looking well and that oats are coming up well. The wheat has served well as pasture during the winter.

Frank Scrivner and Everett Jennings, said to be from Cushing, and who were arrested in Seminole county by Fred Bowles on charge of stealing an auto at Fort Worth, were taken back to Fort Worth Saturday by an officer from there and the owner of the car.

Judge J. W. Bolen went to Coalgate this morning where he will hold a term of court. The criminal docket is assigned to him and he will be there a week or more.

Jim Fauntleroy received a severe burn on his left hand this morning at the electric light plant from a blaze from some wiring he was handling.

An excellent meeting of the Patrons club of Willard school was held Friday afternoon at which some twenty or thirty mothers were present. Among other things they raised the money with which to purchase a stand for the Victrola the school now owns.

The car load of shade trees advertised a few days ago has arrived, and the trees are heeled near the Ada Marble Works on West Twelfth street. Call and get yours. Few not yet bought. Call early and avoid the rush.—W. W. Dodd. 3-14-3t

Churchill Thomas, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Thomas, is at home from overseas, having received his discharge. The young soldier was only fifteen when he enlisted at the beginning of the war, being among the youngest in the service and the only one, so far as known, born in Ada. He was made a corporal while in the United States, but gave that up and went in as a buck private in order to get across the sea sooner. He was in the trench artillery service and was on the line constantly from the beginning of the Chateau Thierry drive until November 7. He was slightly gassed in the Argonne forest and was grazed by shrapnel a few times, but never wounded.

POOR POSITION.

Alfred A. Knoff, the Russian authority, said in his New York office:

"It's no use being pessimistic about Russia. Russia has simply got to go through these throes of hers in order to become sane and healthy. They're the throes of seasickness, and to turn away from them with pessimistic horror and disgust is to be as unreasonable as the little schoolboy.

"A little schoolboy refused to play during the recess. He sat with a discontented look on a hard rock.

"Why aren't you playing, Harold?" said another little boy.

"Huh! Catch me playin'!" he replied. "If I played the time would go too fast."

Ample Proof.

"What makes you think the man in the ticket window, who was pleasantly carrying on a conversation with a friend while the line waited.

"Why, no married man could stay away all night for years and years as he does," replied the other fellow.

Charitable to Skinflint.

"Old Skinflint is a terrible tightwad, isn't he?" asked our mutual friend Smith.

"Yes, I suppose you would call him that," returned Smith, "but you got to give him credit for keeping his money at home and making it mind its own business."

SIDE-SPLITTING.



Squibb—When the doctors were operating on Joak for appendicitis, he took it as a joke.

Squilligan—It certainly was a "side-splitting" one.

Suspense.

I read the daily paper through. For items from a foreign shore.

I guess what folks are goin' to do, At then next day I guess some more.

She Knew.

Husband—What a racket! The kid must be pounding the piano keys with an ax.

Wife—Well, if he were quiet he would be doing something much worse, you may be sure of that."

How He Remembered Him.

"Did your rich uncle remember you in his will?"

"Not personally. But he endowed a home for the indigent. I fancy he expected me to collect my share that way."

A Wealth of Humor.

"Did you read where a saloonkeeper in New York, attacked by a hold-up man, beat him with a bag of silver?"

"That was a rich joke on the hold-up man."

Music and Pictures.

"Is she fond of music and pictures?" asked the friend.

"I should say so," replied the adoring young man. "She doesn't think any movie theater is complete without an orchestra."

Wonderful Ability.

He—I can trace my ancestry back through nine generations.

She—What else can you do?

Then he blinked and looked at her as if he wondered how far he had dropped.

IN THE NICK OF TIME.



The Preacher's Wife (after the departure of the newly wedded pair)—Do you think that was a fortunate marriage?

The Preacher—Very; I certainly did need the money.

A Fancy.

We are made of dust, they tell us. And maybe that is why

A girl oft causes trouble When she gets in a fellow's eye.

How Annoying!

Bob—What a nuisance that chap is! Jack—Oh, fierce! After you've touched him for money five or ten times he begins asking you to repay it.

AT THE PLAY HOUSES

LIBERTY

Henry Roquemore's Musical Show will open an engagement with an entertainment by stage specialists. Fern Emmett, Hawaiian Bill, Happy Klark and the harmony quartet are some of the attractions. The picture program presents Pauline Sparke in "The Atom."

AMERICAN

Ruth Roland appears again in an installment of the "Lightning Raiders," the thrilling serial now running here. Two good comedies, "On The Line" and "Frauds and Frenzies," will also be features of the program.

GEORGE THOMPSON HAS INTERESTING WAR RELIC

George Thompson on his recent visit to Sherman found an interesting old relic of civil war days among some of his papers. It is a pardon from President Andrew Johnson to his father, Captain E. J. C. Thompson, issued in 1866. Having held an official government position prior to the war and served as an officer in the Confederate army, Captain Thompson did not come under the general amnesty proclamation, but had to apply for a personal pardon to have his citizenship restored and be removed from the possibility of having his property confiscated. The pardon covers a large sheet of heavy paper and is a very imposing looking document.

FUNERAL OF MRS. J. T. CONN SATURDAY

The funeral services of Mrs. J. T. Conn were held at the family home Saturday afternoon. Rev. G. W. Beck preached a short and eloquent sermon after which the large number of sympathizing friends of the family followed the body to its last resting place at Rosedale cemetery.

EPISCOPALIANS BUY FISCHBECK PROPERTY

The Episcopal church of Ada has purchased the Fischbeck property on East Fifteenth street, which will be repaired and occupied as a parsonage. Later a parish house will be erected.

FOUR MEN TAKEN TO THE PENITENTIARY

Sheriff Duncan went to McAlester Sunday with the following four men under sentence in the penitentiary: Lafayette Green, alias Perry, forgery, seven years; Arthur Tucker, forgery, a year and a day; J. Poppers, burglary, two years; Robert Black, grand larceny, a year and a day.

NEW REPORTER ON STAFF OF EVENING NEWS

Miss Annie Mae Braly has accepted a position with the News as a local reporter and began work today. The management will appreciate any courtesy shown her by the public in the way of items of the day.

Our Gifts.

As the Magi came bearing gifts, so do we also bear gifts that relieve want; gifts that are sweet and fragrant with friendship; gifts that breathe love; gifts that mean service; gifts inspired still by the star which shone over the City of David two thousand years ago.—Kate Douglas Wiggin.

Political Corruption.

Corruption in political life is really skepticism. It is a distrust, a disuse which has lasted so long that it has grown into disbelief of political principles, of the first fundamental truths of the sacredness of government and the necessity of righteousness.—Phillips Brooks.

Breathing Cold Air.

A person breathing cold air obtains as much oxygen in six inhalations as he would in seven taken in hot weather. This increase of oxygen is a matter of great consequence to sufferers from lung trouble and also to the person enjoying good health.

Insects and Forest Fires.

Insects cause the destruction of more timber that would otherwise be available for building purposes than do forest fires, according to investigations made by the bureau of entomology at Washington.—People's Home Journal.

Chinese and Telephones.

In spite of the fact that the average Chinese is fond of using the telephone, it has been found difficult to obtain enough subscribers to support local lines in that country.

No Chance for Him.

When you see a man who is willing to let well enough alone you see one who will never occupy any of the room at the top.

Let a Want Ad get it for you.



You've said it a thousand times

that you believe in buying the best—not the cheapest

You've preached and pushed Quality ever since that 48c fountain pen ruined your \$45 suit and the 98c alarm clock made you miss the picnic.

NOW your motto is "buy the best, and the worst can't happen" and a mighty good watchword it is, for it will lead you straight to these—

MICHAEL STERN
Spring Suits at \$35

—you won't be tempted to stop and talk shop with any more leaky propositions.

Drummond & Alderson
THE MANS STORE

LAND MARK BAPTISTS HOLD STATE ASSOCIATION

The state association of the Landmark Baptist church was held at Laxton school house Thursday to Sunday and Rev. J. C. McGhee reports a large attendance and highly profitable and interesting meeting. Among other matters of importance the association selected Tupelo as the site for the orphanage which it will establish. A tract of 2,510 acres of land has been donated for the home.

The Landmark Baptist, the official paper of the church, was incorporated with a paid up capital of \$2,000 and authorized capital of \$10,000.

Rains Bros. GROCERY

Phones: 840-841
SPECIALS

For This Week

1 doz. California Oranges 35c
1 doz. Grapefruit \$1.00
1 doz. Extra Large Apples 60c
1 doz. Nice Bananas 40c
1 doz. Lemons 25c
10 lbs. Sugar \$1.00
11 lbs. Pink Beans \$1.00
11 lbs. Pinto Beans \$1.00
12 lbs. Flake Hominy \$1.00
12 lbs. Pearl Hominy \$1.00

CANNED GOODS.

1 doz. No. 2 Red Beans \$1.20
1 doz. No. 2 Tomatoes \$1.75
1 doz. No. 2 Hale Leader Peas \$1.80
1 doz. No. 2 Kraut \$1.50
1 doz. No. 2 Corn \$1.75

We Take Orders Up Until 4 o'clock.

22 Rolls Toilet Paper \$1.00

Pay Cash--Pay Less

MONEY

Will loan you to build, either city or farm; low rate of interest—monthly payment or 5 years.

We write all kinds insurance.

Haraway & Blanks

Last Office, Ground Floor, First National Bank Building.